

Fincom says no to DRC proposal

The Wilmington Finance Committee has voted to recommend disapproval of the proposed rezoning for Dyanmics Research Corp. (DRC).

The committee has recommended approval of all other articles on the warrant for the special town meeting Monday night.

The fincom hearing at the library last Wednesday night heard from Albert Rand, vice president of DRC, who displayed an aerial photograph of the site of the proposed rezoning, at the intersection of Routes 62 and 93 in North Wilmington. An overlay showed the location of the building, parking, holding ponds, and buffer zones, as proposed by the firm.

Several abutators of the site were present to voice their objections, and present a petition urging disapproval.

Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the Board of selectmen, noted that with rezoning articles, the town meeting traditionally rallied round the neighborhood. If the neighbors objected, he said, the article probably would not pass.

The fincom approved most of the expenditures proposed by the town manager, in a supplemental budget. The money involved represents the town's "Cherry Sheet" reimbursements from the state.

The only item turned down by the fincom was \$2,500 for the Council on Aging.

Receiving the approval of the fincom were the following appropriations:

Police Dept.: Video monitoring system \$7000, deputy police chief \$21,000.

Fire Dept.: Vacation fill-in \$24,454, sick leave fill-in \$13,141, and dispatcher clerks \$17,000.

Public buildings: school security \$10,000.

Permanant Building Committee: Personal services \$800, Contractual services and supplies, \$1200.

Historical Commission: Personal services, \$150, historical programs and activities \$280, contractual services \$1500.

Blue Cross - Blue Shield, 80,000.

Reserve fund \$20,000.

School Department \$191,812.

How Wilmington voted

Republican ballot

SENATOR IN CONGRESS	
Ray Shamie	294
GOVERNOR	
Andrew H. Card Jr.	78
John R. Lakian	97
John W. Sears	220
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
Leon J. Lombardi	292
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Richard L. Wainwright	286
SECRETARY	
Jody DeRoma Dow	272
TREASURER	
Mary J. LeClair	277
AUDITOR	
Michael S. Robertson	279
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	
David M. Basile	287
COUNCILLOR	
Peter A. Davekos	263
STATE SENATOR	
Robert C. Buell	296
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
Guy A. Carbone	294

Democratic ballot

SENATOR IN CONGRESS	
Edward M. Kennedy	3028
GOVERNOR	
Edward J. King	2148
Michael S. Dukakis	2061
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
John F. Kerry	1355
Evelyn Murphy	628
Lou Nickinello	481
Lois G. Pines	319
Samuel Rotondi	1288
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Francis X. Bellotti	3209
SECRETARY	
Michael Joseph Connolly	2706
TREASURER	
Robert Q. Crane	2818
AUDITOR	
John J. Finnegan	2669
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	
Edward J. Markey	2827
COUNCILLOR	
John F. Markey	2579
STATE SENATOR	
Stephen J. O'Leary	2498
STATE REPRESENTATIVE	
James R. Miceli	3216*
Frank A. Antonelli	383*
Michael Barrett	370+
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
John J. Droney	603
Paul J. Cavanaugh	740
Edward R. Gargiulo	973
L. Scott Harshbarger	1461
CLERK OF COURTS	
Edward J. Sullivan	2831
REGISTER OF DEEDS	
Edward J. Early Jr.	2668
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
Albert Joseph Onessimo	1620
Bill Schmidt	1425

* Precincts 1, 2, 4, 5 & 6; Precinct 3 excluded
+ Precinct 3 only



Smiles Rep. Jim Miceli and his wife Jean were all smiles Thursday night, at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks' Hall, for a party billed as "a gathering of friends."

Miceli tops ticket, swamps Antonelli

Rep. Jim Miceli scored a resounding victory in Tuesday's primary. Challenger Frank Antonelli wasn't even close.

Miceli topped the ticket in Wilmington, drawing more votes in his five precincts than did other candidates in all six precincts.

Miceli drew 3216 votes to Antonelli's 383.

The margin in Tewksbury was also solid, where Miceli drew 4111 votes to Antonelli's 1471.

The primary victory virtually assures Miceli's re-election, there being no Republican candidate.

Planning board approves Dynamics Research proposal

Story Page Four



Mail truck destroyed

A fuel leak onto the exhaust system caused a tractor-trailer to burn Monday afternoon on Route 93 just north of Route 62 in Wilmington. The driver, Jim Gates of Brockton, was unaware of the fire until Brian Harvey and Bob Arenella both of Boston forced him over to the side. Gates made an attempt to extinguish the fire with a small extinguisher, but it was to no avail. Nearly one hundred gallons of diesel fuel burned the tractor and part of the trailer. The cargo was U.S. Mail, but the truck was only carrying a couple of bags. State police called the Wilmington police to clear the traffic jam passers-by were causing on the Route 62 bridge.

Committees named

Wilmington selectmen Monday night appointed 15 people to serve on two town committees.

Named to the Permanent Building Committee (PBC) were Diane Allan, for a one-year term, Robert DePalma and Andrea Silverman, for two-year terms, and Bernard J. LaVita and Marvin Weiner, for three-year terms. Selectman James Stewart was named as the liaison for the PBC.

The PBC will have as its first project a study of the high school for renovation and possible addition of a field house.

A committee was also named to aid and represent handicapped persons.

Named to the committee were John Brown, Jr., Sandra Bornstein, Laurence Curtis, Joan Daley, Judy DiPalma, Theresa Hanlon, Ann MacInnis, Larz "Fred" Neilson, William Strob, Sr., and Lloyd Huber. Selectman Dan Ballou, Jr. was named as the liaison between the board and the new committee.

One of the first tasks for the new committee will be to select its name. One major role to be carried out by the committee is to ensure accessibility of facilities within the town, in both the public and private sectors.

Upcoming meetings

Thursday, September 16: 1 p.m., Cemetery Commission, cemetery building; 7 p.m., Water and Sewer Commission, water treatment plant; 8:30 p.m., Conservation Commission, town hall annex.

Monday, Sept. 20: 7 p.m., Finance Committee, Barrows Auditorium, High School; 7:30 p.m., Special Town Meeting, Barrows Auditorium, High School.

Tuesday, Sept. 21: 8 p.m., Library Board, Memorial Library.

Town couldn't draw on bond money

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and developer Mike Integlia have come to an agreement concerning some questions about the development of Jewel Drive. The agreement was made Tuesday night at a special meeting of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority.

Behind the agreement are some angles that some people might think are funny. It might be called The Bond that Wasn't.

Mr. Integlia was required to put up a \$90,000 bond when he took over the work in Jewel Park. He furnished the money, by bankbooks in a Rhode Island bank.

Then, as reported several weeks ago, the Wilmington Planning Board took over the bond and work was started on the construction of Jewel Drive.

The planning board found that it could not draw any money from the Rhode Island bank. It sought to draw \$19,000. The bank was unable to pay the money. The

answer was unexpected, but simple.

The money in the bank was in the name of the Town of Wilmington. But the only card with a signature on it, for withdrawal, had only the signature of Mike Integlia. The town was unable to draw its own money from the bank.

That, and other subjects were discussed by Buzz and Mike Tuesday evening. They came to an amicable agreement. The town will now be able to draw on the funds as needed.

Mr. Integlia, however, has another problem.

There is a firm which wants to buy some of the land. A substantial sum of money is involved. If Integlia can go through with the sale he will make a good profit, it seems.

But he has to do so before the first day of October. That is the day his agreement with the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority expires.

Earth removal permit granted

The Town of Wilmington will receive 15,000 yards of loam or peat from the construction project underway at Avco. The board of selectmen Monday night granted an earth removal permit to Aberthaw Construction Company for the removal of material from the Avco property. Aberthaw will remove 30,000 yards of unsuitable material from the site, and replace it with 45,000 yards of fill, prior to constructing a new building for Avco.

Donald Myers, manager of Aberthaw's site engineering department, appeared before the board with the presentation.

He told selectmen that the

building would be on conventional spread footings, with no pilings.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that the town engineer had recommended a \$10,000 bond on the earth removal.

Myers asked that the bond be waived, since it usually applies only to an earth removal project unrelated to construction.

Recognizing that, and also in consideration of the material being donated to the town, the selectmen waived the bond.

Avcohas announced that it will hold formal groundbreaking ceremonies for its building on Sept. 22.

He told selectmen that the

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Wilmington Board of Health Flu and Pneumonia Clinic

Place: Town Hall Annex (Whitefield School)
Date: Sunday, September 19, 1982
Time: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Persons 65 and over should attend or anyone with chronic heart disease - high blood pressure, asthma, chronic lung disease, kidney disease.
Pneumonia vaccine is effective for five years - cost \$5.00 a shot.

Town of Wilmington



Board of Selectmen Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington has issued a call for a Special Town Meeting to be held in the Barrows Auditorium, Wilmington High School on September 20, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

Rocco V. DePasquale, Chmn.
A25, S8, 15 Board of Selectmen

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Serving: Billerica, Tewksbury, Wilmington
100 Gallons Minimum - CASH ONLY - 50 Gallons Delivery Available
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667-6042
Licensed supplier of Special Fuels
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Tewksbury Camp Fire lists events

A pot luck supper for Tewksbury Camp Fire group leaders will kick off a long list of events for the coming year. This get-acquainted meeting and pot luck supper will be held September 27.

Also on the events listing is a District camping weekend during September 24-26.

The Blue Bird Mini-Olympics, a Camp Fire fun and hiking day, will be held on October 5. There will be Halloween favors by the Blue Birds and the "Great Pumpkin Sumthin'" Halloween party for all members is to be October 21.

The product sale ordering begins in October. It is a most important part of the program and all members are asked to participate fully in this Council fund raiser.

The Camp Fire will be selling items from the Treasure Kit, suitable for Christmas giving, with prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$6.00. Friends and relatives should be watching for the kits.

Last year Tewksbury did very well and it was possible to add a little extra to the campers during the summer program. The program that Camp Fire has been able to accomplish is something to keep going, and keep growing.

During the month of November there will be Thanksgiving favors by the Adventurers along with the filling of Thanksgiving baskets for needy senior citizens. There will be a product sale delivery also.

Roller skating will be held at the Hi Hat in Lowell on November 11. This has always proven a favorite with the girls, their leaders and families.

For December there will be Christmas favors by the Blue Birds. There is to be Christmas Caroling at McDonald's and Burger King as well as at the nursing homes, followed by hot chocolate and donuts.

There will also be a Christmas ornament contest. Donations of small gifts and toiletries will be made for patients at the state hospital and there will be a leaders and adults Christmas buffet along with a District Christmas party.

Arrangements for January are not complete, but there are plans for a square dance for the girls and their families.

February will bring Valentine favors from Adventurers. The Boston Council annual dinner will also be held in February and there will be a Valentine party for all members. Valentines for

veterans will also be sent.

March is the Camp Fire birthday month and there will be a celebration at St. William's Church followed by hot chocolate and donuts. March will also have St. Patrick's favors for the Blue Birds.

Also during March, there will be the annual display at the Billerica Mall and at the Tewksbury Library. There will be the annual mother-youth banquet and a District pot luck supper.

March, too, is the time for the annual recruitment for new groups.

Easter favors by the Adventurers, is an April event. April will also see the Tewksbury Camp Fire Fair, election of Camp Fire officers and the national art competition, which this year will have clay and ceramics as a subject.

In May there will be Mother's Day favors by everyone. Awards Night and Flyups will be May 16. Still unknown is whether there will be a trip to Whalom Park and whether there will be a Memorial Day parade.

The monthly meetings of the Discovery and Horizon Clubs will be held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall. It seems that things are coming up for the girls at this level.

Hazel Foster, 851-5515 and Bea Rogers, 851-6182 are the co-chairpersons of Tewksbury Camp Fire this year. The ladies are ready to offer help and assistance in Camp Fire programs and ask that others who might like to share expertise call them.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Sept. 19: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and pre-school classes; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Administrative board.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees meeting.

Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. announces

Telephone Registration
for Autumn Evening Courses
Call 658-3205
Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Daniel P. Murphy

M.Ed., C.A.G.S. Family Systems, Doctoral Candidate
is pleased to announce
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Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

PINS FOR ADDED STRENGTH

If you've ever watched the construction of a concrete building you probably wondered why the concrete was poured over those reinforcing steel posts. The theory is simple - reinforced concrete is stronger and lasts longer. The same principle is often used in dentistry when a larger than normal restoration (filling or crown) is required to repair a badly decayed tooth.

If sufficient tooth structure does not remain after all the decay is removed, there is a good chance that an ordinary silver amalgam filling will result in a poorly supported restoration with limited life expectancy. To solve the problem, extra support can be added by the use of the threaded pin system. The dentist will screw in gold pins into the dentin (the part of the tooth just below the surface enamel). The more pins that can be "safely" inserted (with no nerve or tooth damage), the greater the chance of a long-lasting filling.

The pins are then covered with the restorative material and shaped into the natural contour of the tooth.

RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road (Rt. 62)
Burlington Phone 272-0540



Elizabeth Olivari wed to James Barnes

Elizabeth Olivari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olivari of Cedar Crest Road, Wilmington became the bride of James Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes of Sprucewood Road on June 25.

The Rev. William Murdoch performed the early evening ceremony before the flower-decked altar of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. May Bliss at the organ and soloist Charles Petrillo enhanced the service with their music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a Bianca original gown of white chiffon and satin, trimmed with seed pearls and chantilly lace. Her cathedral length veil fell from a cap of matching lace and she carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Teresa Olivari, sister of the bride served as maid of honor in a gown of deep orchid. She carried a mixed bouquet.

The bride's attendants included Janet Godfrey, Cheryl Dacko and Betsy Costello, all close friends of the couple. They were attired in orchid gowns and carried old fashioned bouquets.

William Believa acted as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Richard Barnes, brother of the groom and Jamie Stygles and Paul Dacko, friends of the couple.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Carroll's Restaurant, Medford where Joy Ballzoti, cousin of the bride circulated the guest book. Music for dancing was provided by Joe Bell and Co., the bride's uncle.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Olivari chose a deep pink gown of silk featuring a beaded bodice and matching flowers. The mother of the groom was attired in a peach chiffon gown with a matching corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, the couple is now living in Andover.

The new Mrs. Barnes was educated at Wilmington High School and the Lowell Academy of Cosmetology. She is now employed by the Department of Social Services.

Her husband, educated at Wilmington High School is currently employed by Altron.

births

BROWN: Heidi Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Dadant Drive, Wilmington on September 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawe of Mohawk Trail, North Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Brown of Heritage Way, Burlington.

BRUNO: Lindsay Ann, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruno of Dobson Street, Wilmington on August 30 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton Sr. of Broadway, Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruno of Hull Street, Boston.

Lindsay's brother is five-year-old Paul. Her sister is two-year-old Kristen.

CARROLL: Thomas, fourth child, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll (Cindy Coldwell) of Woburn on September 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Gertrude Coldwell of Dobson Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll Sr. of Pinewood Road.

CROUCH: Michael Edwin, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crouch of Ballard Street, Tewksbury on September 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Jean Gearty of Wilmington and Mrs. Irene Crouch of Tewksbury.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Florence Gearty of Tewksbury and Mrs. Josephine LaCasse of Winchester.

Michael's big sister is Jennifer.

LANGONE: Jason David to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langone of Nassau Avenue, Wilmington on August 27 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Belmont of West Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Langone of Nassau Avenue.

PETITPAS: Ross Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petitpas of Cross Street, Lowell on September 2 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden of Glen Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Petitpas of Crane Street, Avon.

Harvest Fair and Craft Show

Tewksbury Methodist Church
Cor of Rt 38 and South St.
658-9551

**Saturday, Oct 2
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Featuring
**Professional Artists
and Crafts People**

including
DOLLS, TOLE PAINTING, WOOD CRAFTS,
BABY ITEMS, PAC MAN, CHRISTMAS
GIFTS, SWEATERS & HATS AND TOYS.

- also
- Indoor and Outdoor Snack Bars
 - Bake table with home made pies
 - Cookie Monster
 - Pony Rides
 - Face painting
 - Balloons & Clowns

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Antiques, Countryware, Collectibles
Announces its Grand Opening
Saturday, September 18
from 10 - 5 p.m.
at 498 Main St., Wilmington
Please join us!

If you have a heart
please return a
blue and white 13"
Hedstrom Tricycle
to the owner. Two
year old is broken
hearted.
No questions asked
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Yard Sale**
4 Lloyd Rd.
Wilmington
9 - 4
Sat. Sept 18
Beam Bottles
New & Used Items

CERAMICS
Certified Teacher
Beginners, intermediate
and advanced
Tues & Wed eves
Also days
For information
call
657-7403

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SAVE \$ Eat better
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Ask our Experts
Loam Hot Top Concrete Additions
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Balog to direct Health Center

Paul Downey, president of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., has announced the appointment of Nicholas Balog as director of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, an ambulatory care center established in 1978 by Choate Memorial Hospital to meet the health care needs of Wilmington and surrounding communities.

Balog succeeds Constance Sprauer, who entered Boston College Law School this month.

A resident of Woburn, Balog has served as assistant director of the Regional Health Center since January, 1981. Prior to that, he was assistant administrator of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield, (Conn.) County, where he was responsible for the direct operations of a comprehensive rehabilitation facility serving a six-town region.

Balog is completing casework for certification of special studies in administration and management at Harvard University, Commission on Extension Studies. He was graduated with honors from Yale University School of Medicine, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, in 1980, receiving a master of public health degree with honors. In 1977, he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, magna cum laude, from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., where he majored in accounting, was a member of Delta Mu Delta Honor Society, and was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Since joining the Regional Health Center staff, he has become active in numerous professional and community



Nicholas Balog

activities. Balog is a member of the Wilmington Rotary Club, Board of Directors of the Visiting

Nurse Association, Health Care Management Association of Mass., American and Mass. Public Health Association, and Project Share-a-Ride Steering Committee of the Minuteman Home Care Corporation, a transportation program for elderly and handicapped persons.

The first meeting of the Tewksbury chapter of Operation Friendship will be held on Wednesday, September 15. The Tewksbury teenagers who travelled to Scotland, Wales, Holland and Germany this summer will bring along their souvenirs and photos to share with everyone.

Peter Morelli went to Wales, Linda Bennett to Holland and Patty Hebert to Scotland. Four girls, Faith Millward, Kristen

Kobelski, Debbie Bennett and Felicia Graham went to Bavaria in West Germany where they lived with the German teens who came to Tewksbury last year. New families are welcome to join Operation Friendship. This program has been in Tewksbury for more than six years and is chartered through the Tewksbury Congregational Church. There are other chapters throughout New England, New Jersey and Indiana.

Operation Friendship families host a teenager from Europe the first summer, and the second summer a teenager travels to a European country at relatively small cost. Fund-raising projects include submarine sandwich sales, car washes, bake sales, etc. The first fund-raiser will be a flea market on Saturday, September 25.

Those interested are urged to be on hand at this first meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

Silver Anniversary for King's Jewelry, Inc.

As King's Jewelry, Inc. celebrates its Silver Anniversary, it is interesting to look back at the store's 25 years of growth and service.

The business was started in 1957 when H. Edward King and Marie A. King opened King's Card and Gift Shop at the Tewksbury Shopping Center. In its early days, approximately half the store's stock was its cards, supplied mainly by Hallmark. Gift lines were added, such as Westmoreland Milk Glass, original Hummels, English Bone and Bavarian China, Ikora Silverplate and related items. Personal use items were also offered, such as leather goods by Buxton and Prince Gardiner, ladies' jewelry by Trifari and Van Dell, men's jewelry by Swank, and pre-wrapped boxed candies by Brighams for holiday seasons.

Service has always been a strong card at King's with a reputation built around the

expert repair of watches. Other service features were offered, including the collection of telephone bill payments.

The store experienced a steady, healthy growth, and its many good customers became its good friends, as well. By 1964, the store needed more space.

When King's moved to its present location at Wilmington Plaza, many of its friends followed. They were soon joined by a large following of new friends from Wilmington and surrounding towns.

As the store expanded, it evolved into a more sophisticated business. More jewelry lines were added, and the card business was dropped. Shortly after the move to Wilmington, Mr. King took up a new skill, and added engraving to the services offered in the store.

The name of the business was changed to King's Jewelry and eventually to King's Jewelry, Inc., the present name. The main

line of gifts was retained, and the decor redesigned to allow a center island of jewelry cases, displaying diamonds and other gems of quality, along with 14K gold and silver items.

At the present time, Mr. and Mrs. King can take things a bit easier, as they are fortunate, indeed, to have their son-in-law, Charles Glavin, to look after the business. Charlie joined the business as a watchmaker shortly after it opened in Wilmington, and has built a well-deserved reputation as a highly-skilled craftsman in the repair of watches and jewelry.

Today, the staff of King's Jewelry, Inc. looks forward to helping you select an appropriate gift for that special occasion, small or large, and to providing a full line of jewelry services, including personalized engraving of jewelry, Paul Revere Bowls, tankards and related items.

25th Anniversary Sale

King's Jewelry, Inc.
Wilmington

Featuring Speidel I.D.'s, Watchbands and Neck Chains
Jewelry by Anson Jewelry by Van Dell
Watches by Bulova, Seiko and Caravelle

Sept 27 thru Oct 2

25% off*
Everything
in the store

* Except Hummels, Pulsar watches, 14K Gold Chains, Service and repairs.

(Sorry, no layaways)

**DRAWING
OCT. 2**

No Purchase Necessary
Must be 18 or older

**1st Prize
Lady's Diamond Ring**
**2nd Prize
Man's Watch by Speidel**
**3rd Prize
Gold filled Earrings**
Plus More

**FREE
GIFT**

to the first 100 Customers

Purchase necessary



Mr. and Mrs. King will be in the store on Thursday, September 30. Friends are invited to drop in and visit.

**Some Items
up to
35% off!**

King's Jewelry, Inc

Wilmington Plaza, Wilmington

STORE HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 9:30 - 5:30
Thursday and Friday 9:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

658-2122

menus

Tewksbury schools

Tewksbury elementary

Week of September 20

Monday: Clam roll with catsup or tartar sauce, potato sticks, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurter on a roll, mustard, relish, potato puffs, crispy coleslaw, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Sliced roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, hot roll, chocolate pudding and milk.

Thursday: Mock scallops, french fries with catsup, corn niblets, hot roll, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato-cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available in all elementary schools - soup, sandwich, dessert and milk.

Tewksbury Junior High

Week of September 20

Monday: Frankfurter on a roll,

Wilmington Schools

Week of September 20

Monday: Chilled juice, veal parmigiana, spaghetti, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Pork sausage links with gravy, whipped potato, applesauce, cornbread, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, french fries, buttered green beans, peanut toll house squares and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of September 20

Monday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, buttered rolls, chilled fruit and milk - or - Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, cheese wedges, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, buttered corn, tartar sauce and catsup, buttered rolls, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Hamburger in a roll, condiments, garden salad, sliced cheese, french fries, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated

mustard, relish, potato puffs, crispy coleslaw, cookie and milk - or - Hamburger on a roll, crispy coleslaw, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Veal cutlet with tomato sauce on bulkie roll, carrot sticks, dessert and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches, vegetable if desired, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Sliced roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, hot roll, chocolate pudding and milk - or - Clam roll, vegetable if desired, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Mock scallops, french fries with catsup, corn niblets, hot roll, jello pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken salad sandwich, vegetable if desired, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk - or - Chilled juice, tomato-cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Scrambled meat with gravy over whipped potato, carrot nuggets, bread and butter, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, french fries, buttered vegetable, wheat or white bread, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily - soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

cheese, buttered roll, pudding and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, french fries, cabbage and carrot slaw, pudding and milk.

Thursday: Scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrot, buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Veal cutlet with tomato sauce on a bulkie roll, french fries, crisp salad, cheese wedge, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Turkey in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, buttered rolls, baked dessert and milk - or - Italian sausage with tomato sauce, french fries, garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

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Planning board approves DRC proposal

Two zoning proposals, to be discussed in the town meeting next Monday have been approved by the Wilmington Planning Board, but in each case, there are conditions.

A proposal by Mike McCoy of Kenwood Avenue to rezone land on Lowell Street to High Density zoning (Article 8) has a partial approval. McCoy controls three and one-half acres, zoned for business. He wants to establish a pizza stand. The planning board approved an area 150 feet deep by

200 feet long.

The vote was taken after a lot of discussion with McCoy. There had been opposition in the hearing to the proposal as he made it.

The proposal (Article 7) of Dynamics Research Corporation (DRC) for rezoning in North Wilmington along Route 62 has also met with a limited success. The planning board will approve if Atty. Joseph Courtney will provide a legal agreement, before the town meeting, to guarantee the pledges made by him and

others during the public hearing.

The principal point is that DRC will provide a buffer zone in which no trees are to be cut, and which will be put in charge of the Wilmington Conservation Commission. There will be a buffer for all neighbors, of 80 to 100 feet, as proposed. The planning board is proposing that the figure be 100 feet for all areas contingent to housing.

Planning Board member Arnold Blake characterized the area as being the "best buffered industrial land in Wilmington. It is, he said, protected by two highways, routes 93 and 62, and by the proposed buffer zones with the neighbors.

The vote for the McCoy rezoning was unanimous. The vote for the DRC rezoning was three to zero, with Bill Hooper abstaining from the vote.

Jack Anderegg, president of DRC was one of the speakers; another was Al Rand, vice president.

Andregg told the hearing that DRC employs 800 people and they are engaged in studies for the Army, Navy and Air Force. No products are shipped out. Everything is in paper work.

For the purpose of DRC the land is quite desirable, he said. The firm has a problem recruiting the type of employee it seeks, engineers and computer operators from all over the United States.

DRC wants this for its headquarters site. It will plan the land attractively, leaving a zone of trees between itself and its neighbors. The site will be like a college campus. It will be close to the other operations of DRC on Concord Street and Fordham Road.

The Systems Division of DRC will be on this site. He believes it will be to the advantage of the town and DRC would be glad, he said, to build a sewer to the Salem Street connection if the sewer department will permit it. He invited the neighbors to join in the effort.

DRC will put in sidewalks along Route 62, and will, after approval, install traffic lights for safety improvements. He has spoken with the town engineer about this and the feeling he found was that Route 62 is a hazardous place and traffic lights will be an improvement.

Al Rand, vice president, told the hearing that DRC will put up a two story building with a total area of 100,000 square feet. There will be a parking lot for 400 cars. There will be room for a second building, of the same size, in two or three years.

DRC, he said, does not want to build more than 200,000 square feet. The easement strip around the perimeter, DRC does not want to touch. They want a semi campus that will be kept green and will protect the neighborhood.

The two story buildings, he said, would probably be hardly visible through the trees. "You will not see us, in the environment."

Why? he asked. Because, he said, "we have engineers who like to work in this environment."

The company is sensitive about what its employees want. The company wants to be attractive to people. Ninety-five percent of the employees will arrive from, and leave by Route 93.

"We can show the government

how to reduce the cost of maintenance of weapon systems. We need people, major program managers. Our people meet with the senior officers of the Department of Defense, with the Admirals and the Generals, and we want the right kind of place for such meetings, here in Wilmington."

A lot of the work, he said, is "computer output." The DRC computers "talk" with other computers throughout the world. The firm is growing at a 30 to 40 percent annual rate. This, site is ideal for us.

William Hooper asked why rezone to industrial, when all they wanted was office buildings? The answer was that it was easier to finance in an industrial zone.

To other questions he said that the construction cost was to be about \$50 a square foot.

Among those who spoke against were Jim and Diane Cleary of Middlesex Avenue, abutments.

Mr. Cleary did not care about recruiting problems. He did not want to look "at that in my back yard."

He said he was unable to get out onto Route 62 now, and wondered how it would be with another 400 or so cars.

Diane Cleary presented a petition against the zoning with about 70 signatures, and spoke against the proposal.

A. Daniel Gillis, former selectman and a member of the planning board for 16 years spoke against the proposal. He recalled the events in the industrial park off Concord Street. "We don't want any more immigration into this town."

"Traffic lights are like insurance," he declared. "You don't need them except in dire need."

We were told, he said, that all commerce to Fordham Road would be via Route 93. "Hogwash!" Look at the traffic on Concord Street and on Federal Street.

"Leave it alone! One of the nicest areas in town. Keep up the value of our town. This town has changed enough!"

The planning board discussed with Attorney Courtney and others a proposal for "office park zoning," which first appeared in this paper a few weeks ago. The planning board may have such a plan ready for the next annual town meeting, next May, it said.

Rand told the planning board that, in such an event, DRC would be willing to change its zoning to Office Park.

In answer to a question Jack Anderegg said DRC was hoping to "get the project underway within six months." It takes, he said, a year and a half to get designed, and to be built.

Gillis: Have some of the members of the planning board go to Marcus Road and see what happens!

Courtney explained that, from his viewpoint. One hundred feet, he said, had been given to the abutments by the late Leo Barbo, and another 50 feet had been set aside for no construction. Unfortunately, the next owner decided to change the level of the land for parking and he cut down the trees. The neighbors had already cut down their trees, Courtney said, with the result that there were no longer any trees between their homes and the buildings nearby on Fordham Road.



Spectators

Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce members were spectators at planning board meeting when Northern Middlesex Area Commission (NMAC) Reps discussed Main Street corridor proposal.

Chamber President John McOsker (second from right) is seated next to Tom Girard (front right) of the Industrial Commission. At far left is Barry Albert of the NMAC.

Route 38 corridor proposal aired

A new and better Main Street. That was the picture given to the Tewksbury Planning Board by the Northern Middlesex Area Commission. The study, made since last July, is entitled Tewksbury Center-Main Street Corridor Planning Study.

The study, presented by Robert W. Flynn and Barry Alberts, was critical of many places along Main Street and named some of the parking and sidewalk problems. The report is designed to serve as the basis for a discussion of the problems and of the opportunities which are present along Main Street in Tewksbury. It is funded with a grant from the U.S. Housing and Development.

Main Street, they found, is a linear or "strip" development. It is in the middle of its history. People go there. People are going through, to Wilmington, to Woburn.

Main Street, said Bob Flynn, is a street of opportunities. It can give Tewksbury a chance to have some commercial improvements.

There is a commercial versus residential conflict, both side-by-side and with zoning in back of the commercial areas. Planning, properly done, can provide buffer space and can discourage residences in certain areas which properly should be commercial. Planning can encourage commerce where it can do better.

Flynn said it is hard, sometimes, to encourage business to improve their appearance. Some solutions are distasteful. He pointed to driveways which follow one another along Main Street, to small homes spread out as a basis of commercial operations.

Some commercial development becomes a "short cut" for motorists to avoid traffic controls. Both Flynn and Alberts discussed some of the parking lots along Main Street where there was "open space."

It was, Albert said, similar to the conditions that existed a few years ago in Natick and Framingham. Those towns were examples of what not to do. Those examples are now gone.

Tewksbury, they said, is emerging, but it still has a lot to do. "You (the planning board, etc.) can make some of the changes. We think you can. We hope you can."

The thing to do, they said, is encourage denser development in the commercial areas. One area they named was from the airport to Shawheen Street - the Oakdale area. It is probable that Tewksbury can get a "handle on

traffic," they said, in that area and improve it for the businessmen and for the residents of Tewksbury.

They recommended using a sort of "planned unit development" for general business commercial areas. Where the zoning can go deeper, it should, they say. The "open space" behind the stores in the Marshall's shopping Center should be utilized, they said.

Planned Unit Development, they said, is similar in concept to having condominiums. Have better frontages. Have a rear road where possible. Have better entrances. Eliminate cross traffic. The inducement can be there.

Basically, it can be a tool to make development occur "where you would like to see it occur."

The money for such an idea? Joe Doherty of the planning board asked about that.

"Perhaps some of the state money for road construction on Route 38 can be used." There can be inducements for plantings. Possibly there can be assistance from civic organizations. "It doesn't have to be a dollar for dollar match."

Such a program has worked in some areas, the planning board was told. Buildings in Lowell were improved when HUD money was received. The owners improved their buildings and the city improved the streets. The result was a better commercial area.

The State Department of Public Works is changing, Barry Albert said. Their program has been changing for the past several years. "If a town is showing that it is really trying, the state can help with Chapter 90 (road construction, ed.) money, or with financial help from some other board."

Not discussed was the possibility of having an extra lane at places along Main Street. There will be more discussion, at a later date.

The message, Flynn said, was to "plan ahead, not after the fact. It is tough, admittedly, but stop and think - what can I do to improve the image?"

Tewksbury Center occupied part of the discussion time. There are several ideas for landscaping and for the traffic pattern at which the town can look. Tewksbury Center is going to be, they said "a big item."

Nine members of the Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce were present to hear the talk, headed by President John McOsker.

Letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

As we finish up summer and start another year of schooling, meetings, recreational activities, etc., we are at a low ebb in blood donations. The need for blood takes no vacation.

The town of Wilmington is no exception, so this coming Saturday (Sept. 18) is the first of the new season's drive. From 1 to 7 p.m. at the fire station, Church Street (Tr. 62). Our town has a fine reputation with the Red Cross and we would like to keep it that way. So, come on down and donate and who knows? Your one pint gift could save a life. Be generous.

Thank you,
The Wilmington
Blood Committee

Dear Larz:

Congratulations on your splendid editorials this summer. In a 'nice' town, the 'nice' people may operate on the best of intentions and still be illegal.

I was recently surprised to find I am still thought of as chairman of the Arts Council by some, and that was undoubtedly at least partly because my resignation, due to plans to do research at Radcliffe cut short by medical problems, was not made part of the official records. (When the town manager appointed me, I had said a year to organize, and it worked out that way anyhow).

The reason your editorial brought it to mind is that it was illegal of the council members to

put the money - finally received from the State Arts Lottery - into the bank instead of using it to help artists as was intended. (I figured they would let it collect interest until it grew to a figure which would do even more good.) But then they added another blow and charged artists to exhibit! Meanwhile, the towns around us were advertising their funding and announcing what was done with it; and the blue ribbons given at WAC affairs were given to people from other towns like Bedford, Billerica, Reading, who have their own arts councils to help them! (And you can't eat, take lessons, or buy art supplies with blue ribbons anyway). I found out later the whole situation was illegal, but didn't want to hurt their feelings by saying so.

After all, even the town council collects parking money without posting a sign saying you have to pay to park there!

And most people don't seem to know you have to be incorporated two years as non-profit and get a paper from the town clerk and have police approve permit and send it to the State Lottery Commission (and he notifies collector of taxes) in order to run a raffle! And some people even chuckle over stealing paper, ideas, services, reputations and/or not paying bills!

Maybe ignorance is not always bliss? A very religious woman once said, "Hell is paved with good intentions!"

Keep prodding!

"Mother Hen"

Wilmington school newsbreak

Let's talk

Changes in our schools are occurring very rapidly. Rumors sometimes get intertwined on a grapevine that can erroneously lead many astray, misinformed or apathetic.

School happenings and events are on everyone's mind. When, where, how and why questions are always being asked.

This School Newsbreak column, in a series of eight weekly articles will attempt to bridge a communication gap between fact and fiction. New ideas and school policies, as well as some old procedures will be discussed. Informed parents and taxpayers will be able to take full advantage of what is available to them.

Topics to be covered in the following weeks include:

- Computers in Our Schools
- School Reorganization - Pro &

Con

- Update on the High School
- Why Early Release on Wednesdays?

- Chain of Command When a Student has a Problem
- Role of the School Committee

- Busing and Discipline

The United Parents consists of representatives from each school district. Its intent is to provide two-way communication between the schools and the community. All meetings are open, the next of which is scheduled for September 30th, 7:30 p.m. at the Roman House.

The United Parents Communication Task Force wishes to extend its thanks to the Town Crier and the school administration for their cooperation and time in making this column a reality.

Rhonda Lutz

HEALING SERVICE
WITH
JESUS
and
Father John Lazaski
Sept 17, 1982
7:30 p.m.
St. Dorothy's Church
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Town Crier
Tewksbury - Wilmington
Publication Number 635-340
An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by The Wilmington News Company, Inc.
Wilmington office: 364 Middlesex Avenue P.O. Box 460 Wilmington, Mass. 01887 (617) 658-2346
Tewksbury office: Main Street P.O. Box 68 Tewksbury, Mass. 01876 (617) 851-5091
Publisher: Capt. Larz Neilson
Editor: Larz Neilson
Sports Editor: Rick Cooke
Tewksbury Editor: Jim Brown
Advertising Manager: C. Stuart Neilson
Circulation Manager: Cathy Pacini
Bits & Pieces Editor: Elizabeth Downs
Staff: Flora Kasabuki, Eleanor Riddle
Subscription Prices: Payable in advance. In Wilmington and Tewksbury, \$10 a year. Elsewhere in U.S. \$14.00 a year. Foreign \$20.00 a year. The Town Crier offers a one dollar discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.
Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Wednesdays 9 to 1.
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First time presider

King Lion David Rose (center), is shown presiding over his initial meeting of the Tewksbury Lions Club. Rose, flanked by Secretary Doug Maguire (far left) and First Vice President Rick McLellan, says he is looking forward directing the local service organization through another active year.

Rose says the group plans to keep its members busy throughout the year with a long list of activities, first of which will be the annual cookout on Saturday, September 25.

obituaries

Louis Buttera died suddenly

Louis Buttera of Tenth Street, Tewksbury died suddenly at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington Thursday evening.

Mr. Buttera, 59 years of age, was born in Boston, the son of Mrs. Jean (Perito) Buttera and the late Vincent Buttera. He lived in East Boston during his youth and in Holbrook and Winchester prior to moving to Tewksbury 16 years ago.

He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Army. At the time of his death, he held the position of security director at Modicon Division of Gould Inc., Andover.

Mr. Buttera was the husband of

Theresa J. (Wall) and also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Gaudrea of Plaistow, N.H. and Heidi Buttera of Tewksbury; his mother, his brother, Vincent Buttera of Barrington, R.I. and two grandchildren, Derick and Julie Gaudreau of Plaistow.

Funeral services were held at the Tewksbury United Methodist Church Monday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen Metius officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Charles Raffi, co-founder of Raffi and Swanson

Charles Raffi, a retired manufacturer of specialty coatings, died September 6 at his home in Arlington. He was 95.

Charles Raffi was born in Boston on November 25, 1886. Educated in Boston, he graduated from the Franklin Institute of Chemistry in 1912. During World War I he served in the Chemical Warfare Corps of the U.S. Army.

In 1923 he co-founded Raffi and Swanson, Inc., which firm has become one of the largest manufacturers of specialty coatings, inks and adhesives in New England. The firm is located on Eames Street, Wilmington.

Mr. Raffi was formerly a

president of the New England Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association; Regional Vice-President of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association; President of the Chelsea Cooperative Bank; President of the Chelsea Rotary Club; and a former member of the Board of Managers of the Middlesex County National Bank. He was a member of the Winchester Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Florence (Catani); a sister, Matilda Carbone of Arlington; a brother, Romeo of Somerville; two sons, James of Arlington and Charles Jr. of Winchester; and six grandchildren.

Arthur "Gerry" Pizzuti, owned Pineridge Cleaners

Arthur G. "Gerry" Pizzuti, 57, formerly of Wilmington, died suddenly September 12 at Choate Memorial Hospital. Mr. Pizzuti was well known in North Wilmington as the proprietor of Pineridge Cleaners.

Mr. Pizzuti grew up and attended school in Everett. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1943 and served in both the European and Pacific theater of operations, attaining the rank of bos'n's mate. He retired two years ago from the

Naval Reserve.

Mr. Pizzuti is survived by his wife Justine E. (Amicangoli), a daughter Amy and a son Adam. He was a member of Friendship Lodge A.F. & A.M., Wilmington.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington Wednesday (Sept. 15) at 11 a.m. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery with the Rev. O'Brien of the Wilmington Methodist Church officiating.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

OF

TRANSPORTATION

AND CONSTRUCTION

NOTICE OF

HEARING RELATIVE

TO THE USE

OF RAILROAD

RIGHTS OF WAY

Upon request of Joe

LaCreta pursuant to the

provisions of General

Laws, Chapter 40, Sec-

tion 54A the Executive

Office of Transportation

and Construction shall conduct a joint public hearing to determine whether building permits shall issue to said Joe LaCreta for construction of certain buildings upon parcels of land located in the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts at 433 Main Street. The parcel of land includes part of the former railroad right-of-way/property of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The hearing will take

place on September 17, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at One Ashburton Place, Room 1610, Boston. All persons interested should attend. Inquiries concerning the hearing may be made to Mary Ann Nelson, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts. Telephone 727-7242.

James F. Carlin
Secretary of
Transportation
and Construction

Boston, Massachusetts

Sept. 1, 8, 15

Sept. 1, 8, 15

1982

Wilmington Community Fund

Walk - A-Thon

Sunday, September 26, 1982

To benefit:

★ Girl Scouts

★ Boy Scouts

★ Campfire Inc.

★ Camp Forty Acres

★ U.S.O.

★ American Red Cross

★ Emergency Relief
for fires, illness
and other disasters

★ Cerebral Palsy

★ Multiple Sclerosis

★ Medical equipment

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Sept. 26

12:00
Registration
on the Common



12:30
Ten Mile
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Pick up
Pledge Forms
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Church Street Hardware,
Town Crier
Schools
Wilmington Public Library
Beginning September 17

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Too young to vote

Corey Bicknell had his first exposure to politics Tuesday. He went to the polls in Wilmington with his grandmother, Eileen Woller, and held signs expressing his preferences. The only thing was, he wanted to vote, too. With Mrs. Woller in the background is Selectman Dan Ballou, Jr.

help wanted

ALL AROUND MAINTENANCE

TEWKSBURY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The public housing authority of Tewksbury is seeking a qualified person to fill the position of all around maintenance to perform semi-routine and diversified duties. In connection with repairs to and maintenance of buildings and grounds of elderly units. Applicant must have prior building maintenance experience in at least three areas of work: plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Training in blueprint reading is highly desirable and possession of Mass. drivers license is a must. Send a detailed resume with salary history to: Rolland J. Roy, Chairman, Tewksbury Housing Authority, Saunders Circle, Tewksbury, Mass., 01876 - Resumes accepted to September 21, 1982 until 4:00 P.M.



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SENIOR AIDE

Position available at Regional Health Center in Wilmington as food service work. Must be at least 55 years of age and meet income criteria. For further information call:

Carole Burnes

Minuteman Home Care Corp
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Wilmington

Planners shoot down Vale Street rezoning

Tewksbury's planning board, Monday night acted against a rezoning proposal for Vale Street, a condominium proposal and the owners of a housing development.

There is a proposal to rezone two sections of Vale Street into light industry zones. About 15 residents of the street were once again present to oppose James DeCarolis' proposal and the board voted not to recommend it to the town meeting.

Under state law, because there had been such a proposal before the town meeting within the past two years and it was defeated, the planner's vote to not recommend will act as a veto and effectively kills all action on the request at the coming town meeting.

Another proposal before the planning board was for the construction of a condominium complex on Parker Street, near the Wilmington line. Consideration was turned down by a three to nothing vote. The plan-

ning board members feel that such action should go through the town meeting.

The River Park development for housing was severely criticized by the board because a lot of work that should be done has not been completed. The owners were not present for the discussion.

A registered mail letter is being sent to the owners, saying that the work must be completed.

New residents, the board was told, are being forced to put up fences to protect their property. Motorcycles and trailbikes keep invading the area. There is a lot off Shawsheen Street which looks as though it was a street, the board was told, and motorists sometimes inadvertently drive in to find they are no longer on town property.

The development is alongside the Shawsheen River and approximately across from Lowe Street.

Bandits hit Radio Shack

The Radio Shack Store in Wilmington Plaza was held up on Tuesday afternoon by three youths. One of the youths entered the store and made a purchase and then returned with two companions to hold up the store. The holdup occurred at 3:22 p.m.

Assistant Manager Mark

Sprague told the Town Crier that the youths were in their late teens or early twenties and carried a silver colored automatic pistol. Taken in the hold up was \$600 to \$900 in cash and equipment.

Police are investigating the possibility the three also held up stores in Lowell and Methuen during the last week.

Autumn courses are offered

Wilmington Community Schools, will conduct phone-in registration for autumn evening courses which include:

Arts basics, bookkeeping, career entry and re-entry skills, contract bridge for two, computer basics, creative writing for ages nine through 12, copper foiled stained glass, craft sampling, conversational french, financial planning for the 80's, macrame, needlepoint for girls grades four

through 12, patchwork quilting, pottery, photography basics, rug braiding, rug hooking, securities and investments, shorthand I, tile and decorative painting, typing I, typing intermediate and woodworking.

Classes will be held Monday evenings at Wilmington High School beginning September 27. To register call 658-3205, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 522899
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Irving Lyzene Hanson (late) of Wilmington in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Ruth L. Hanson and John M. DeStefano, Junior as Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of October, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said court, this thirtieth day of August, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 534194
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
TO all persons interested in the estate of Thomas S. Howard (late) of Wilmington in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Richard M. Canzano as (fiduciary) of said estate (Administrator CTA) has (have) been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of September, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said court, this twenty-third day of August, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 522899
To all persons interested in the estate of Anthony Neont late of San Jose in the County of Santa Clara in the State of California deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Rosanna A. Glerdane appointed executrix of the will of said deceased by the Superior Court in the County of Santa Clara in the State of California for a license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said court this first day of September 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 108046
To Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm, both of Wilmington, Middlesex County.

George B. Brush, Joseph R. Roberge, Carroll H. Donohue, Trustees of Industrial Bankers Trust d/b/a Beneficial Finance Co., all of Woburn, Middlesex County; Moynihan - North Reading Lumber, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in North Reading, Middlesex County; BayBank Middlesex, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Burlington, Middlesex County; and Arlington Trust Co., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Lawrence, Essex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Central Co-operative Bank, formerly known as Woburn Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, numbered 28 Veranda Street, given by Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm to Woburn Co-operative Bank, now known as Central Co-operative Bank, dated August 17, 1973, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2081, Page 474, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of October 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

WITNESS, WILLIAM I. RAN-DALL, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of September 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder



Hard-hat campaigning

Tuesday was the final day of campaigning, and Chris Barry got into the act on West Street in Wilmington. He was attracting attention with signs for King on his batting helmet and his moped. With him are Jay Barrett and Brian Tully.

Bloodmobile Saturday

Saturday is Blood Donor Day at the Wilmington Fire Station. The Wilmington Blood Committee and the Firefighters are sponsoring a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 18.

Donors will be taken on a walk-in basis, although an appointment will ensure prompt service. Appointments may be made by calling 658-4832. But with or without an appointment, come and give blood anyway. The life you save may be your own.

The Red Cross relies completely on volunteer donors to keep a constantly sufficient supply of blood on hand. Blood comes from only one source - healthy people who are willing to give of themselves.

All healthy persons, from 17 years old (parental consent

required under 18) to 65 are asked to participate in Saturday's Blood Donor Day.

A human body contains from 10 to 12 pints of blood, and the donated pint is quickly replaced. A donor may safely give a pint of blood every 56 days.

The actual donation itself usually takes less than 10 minutes; the whole procedure from medical history taking to light refreshments normally takes about 30 minutes.

Because whole blood must be used within 21 days, and some of the components within hours, there is a continuing need for fresh supplies of blood to be donated.

Join the Bloodline at the Wilmington Fire Station on Saturday, September 18.

Spotlighters host covered dish supper

The Wilmington Spotlighters have invited new, old or prospective members to attend an old fashioned covered dish supper at the United Methodist Church, Church Street, Wilmington at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17. The only requirement for attendance is a covered dish and a phone call to chairperson Gwen Scott, 658-4318, giving name of the

dish so that menus can be coordinated.

A slide show will be presented in addition to the announcement of the cast of Mame. Current members are urged to take a friend and interested persons are invited to meet the Spotlighters' board of directors to discuss potential involvement in the group.

Anyone who would like to be a part of the Spotlighter organization and the planning of the Little Theater on the Lake is urged to attend the covered dish supper on September 17.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 108049
To Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm, both of Wilmington, Middlesex County; Moynihan - North Reading Lumber, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Burlington, Middlesex County; BayBank Middlesex, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in North Reading, Middlesex County; BayBank Middlesex, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Burlington, Middlesex County; and Arlington Trust Co., a duly existing corporation having an

usual place of business in Lawrence, Essex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Central Co-operative Bank, formerly known as Woburn Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, numbered 30 Veranda Street, given by Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm to Woburn Co-operative Bank, now known as Central Co-operative Bank, dated April 28, 1971, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of

Deeds, Book 1956, Page 656, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of October 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. WITNESS, WILLIAM I. RAN-DALL, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of September 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Robert Curtis of Andover Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on September 19.

At least five area residents will be celebrating birthdays on September 20 including - Francis Lukin of North Street, Wilmington, Agnes Crowley of Laite Road, Tewksbury, Robert Sullivan of Marston Street who will become a teenager on the 20th, Michael Triola of Main Street and Mary Pucchi of Starr Avenue.

September 21 will mark the special day of Lisa Krugaluk of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, who will share greetings with Rae Burns of Federal Street, Sandy Hughson of Laurel Avenue, George Hooper II, of Allen Park Drive and Tewksbury resident Scott McLean of North Street who will be celebrating for the 12th time.

Mabel Manning of Lloyd Road, Wilmington will turn another page on September 22. Mrs. Manning isn't saying how many times she's celebrated the day before, but the Town Crier knows.

Others celebrating on September 22 include Alice Hooper of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, Margaret Wagstaff of Pineridge Road, Mrs. Emma Cotes of South Yarmouth (formerly of Wilmington) and Scott Lees of Foster Road, Tewksbury.

September 23 will mark the 12th birthday of Wendy Moratto of Cardigan Road, Tewksbury Wendy will share her special day with Wilmington residents Laurie Carrasco of Adams Street, retired Town Clerk Esther Russell of Wildwood Street and Harrison Fogg of Linda Road.

Carol Sousa of Oakwood Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on September 24 and will share greetings with Craig Downs, Jim Hagan of Hobson Avenue and Tewksbury residents Sandy Manganaro of Foster Road and David Perry of Algonquin Drive who will make it all the way to 11.

John Giroux of Aldrich Road, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the eighth time on September 25. James McFarland

of Andover Street and Lillian Turner of Hanson Road will be also be celebrating on the 25th.

Anniversaries

September 20 will mark the 13th wedding anniversary of Barbara and Frank Scalesse of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington.

Paul and Rose Raposo of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 31st time on September 23.

September 24 will mark the 27th wedding anniversary of Pat and Bill Gately of Oakdale Road, Wilmington.

The Gately's will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galinis of Edgar Avenue, Tewksbury, who will be celebrating for the 31st time on September 24.

Double stars

Anyone reaching their 50th wedding anniversary is awarded the imaginary Town Crier star of the week and it happens frequently. This week, however, two local couples should perhaps, be awarded more than a single star.

Charles and Gertrude Baldwin (Gus and G.B.) of Jones Avenue, Wilmington, will be celebrating their 68th - that's right, 68th wedding anniversary on September 22.

The Basil Weatherbee's of West Street, Wilmington, will be celebrating for the 57th time on September 23.

Accepted at Phillips Academy
Matthew Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyman of Meadow Lane, Wilmington has been accepted at Phillips Academy, Andover where he began his studies on Monday.

Cake sale

The Tewksbury - Wilmington Emblem Club will choduct a cake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Market Basket, Oakdale Mall, Tewksbury on Saturday, Sept. 18. Donations to the sale will be most welcome. Call Lucy Rondeau, 663-4858.

Tewksbury Newcomers

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club held its installation dinner at Windsor Mills, Dracut recently, honoring the following new officers:

President, Sara Tetreault; First Vice President, Trudi Hennemuth; Second Vice President, Cis Vincent; Second Vice President, Mary Nichols; Treasurer, Patricia Meunier; Secretary, Donna Mooney; Publicists Donna Archiprete and Denise Blanchard; membership and hospitality, Carole Canali and Joanne Skerry, volunteers, Kathy Cole and Joanne Graziano; social, Mary Tulka and Linda Hattori; interest groups, Lynne Myers.

\$1,466,000

The Charles River Breeding Laboratories of Wilmington, the world's largest producer of laboratory animals, earned \$1,466,000 or \$.55 per share in the third quarter ended July 30, up from \$1,310,000 or \$.50 per share in the same period the previous year. Revenues were \$10,033,000, up from \$9,925,000.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 35 requests for assistance last week including:

Seventeen ambulance runs, three brush fires, one building fire, three false alarms, eight service calls, one dump fire and two calls for mutual aid.

Charles River

The Charles River Foundation, founded by Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Inc. of Wilmington, has granted summer fellowships totaling more than \$12,000 to students studying veterinary medicine at five universities across the United States.

Charles River is a leading supplier of laboratory animals for biomedical research.

Cathy hospitalized

Mrs. Cathy Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury is expected home this week from Winchester Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Visual Technology, Inc.

Visual Technology, Inc. of Tewksbury designs, manufactures and markets video display computer terminals. Visual and Caesars World, Inc. are negotiating whereby Visual would acquire the business and assets of Ontel Corp. from Caesars World. Ontel of Long Island, manufactures intelligent terminal systems and microcomputers and had sales of about \$30,000,000 in the year ended July 31.

Somerville High School

Somerville High School Class of 1957 will hold its 25th reunion Saturday, Oct. 16.

Any class member who has not been contacted is urged to call Carol Fleming at 245-1852 or Frank Marciell at 625-6311.

Singles Club

The Singles Club to Pickering Wharf, Salem is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25. The bus will leave St. William's Church, Tewksbury at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.


Wilmington

Episcopal Chapel

Wilmington Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road; the Rev. William F. Seaward, 272-1586.

Sunday, Sept. 19: 11:30 a.m., Morning prayer, church school classes.

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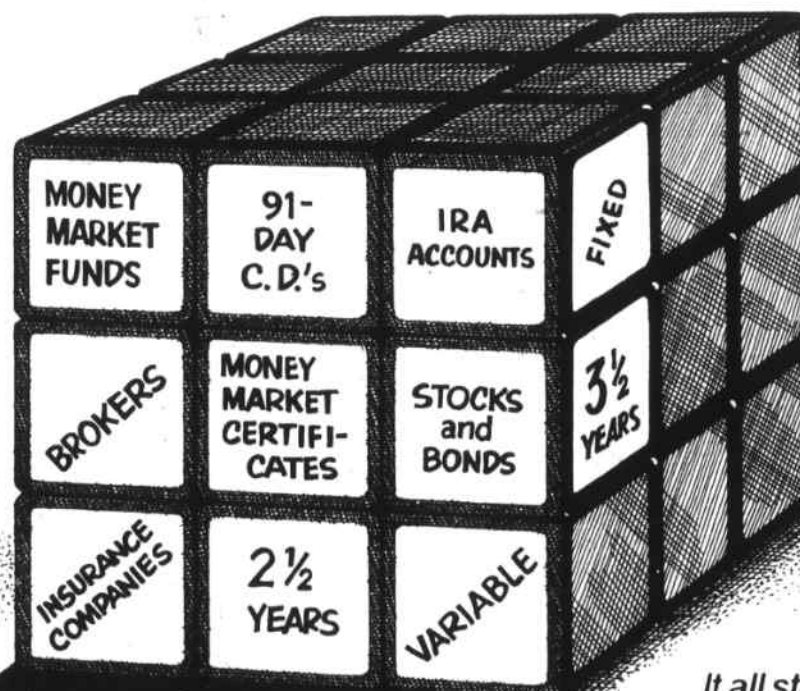
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Town Crier Sports

MVC football preview

Redmen in the running; Wildcats look to rebuild

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Roll them bones. The 1982 Merrimack Valley Conference football season gets underway Saturday (Sept. 18), and its your basic crapshoot, with the picking of a conference champ pretty much of a guessing game.

Tewksbury (9-2-0 in '81), is the defending champ and a Division II Super Bowl qualifier, and unless a title holder loses everyone right down to the ball boy, its tough to relegate that team any lower than third the next season, especially when that club has the All-Conference quarterback and a number of solid skill position people returning.

The Redmen figure to be bunched among the upper echelon teams that should include Chelmsford (8-2), Lowell (6-4), Dracut (3-7) and possibly Methuen (7-3).

The feeling here is that Lawrence (8-1-1 in '81 and 17-2-1 over the past two seasons) lost too many important people in one year to challenge in one of the toughest conferences in the state.

Andover (5-4-1), Lawrence Central (7-3) and Billerica (4-6) are all basically major question marks. Anyone of those teams could rise to the top with the influx of some young talent. Central has already begun to turn its program around.

Haverhill (3-7-0) has the bodies, but a major part of their offense (quarterback Jim Hinds) has graduated and it remains to be seen if he can be replaced.

Greater Lawrence (4-6) was wracked by injuries in the preseason, backing out of a triscrimmage with Tewksbury and Austin Prep when its player count dropped to 28. The Reggie's could be in for a long season.

Which brings us to the Wilmington Wildcats (4-6). Shutout in their final three games of 1981 by a 53-0 count, the tradition of hanging tough no matter what the situation showed signs of slippage.

The entire defensive line has graduated, but the Cats' do have some super skill people around which to build. Injuries will disturb a small school the size of Wilmington however, just as they could wreck what appears to be a decent Dracut team this season. Nicks and bangs could send Wilmington tumbling to the second division.

What will help the MVC is the departure of the league's two weak sisters, Greater Lowell and Austin Prep. Greater Lowell has chosen to play independently in Division Five, while the Cougars, who looked much quicker defensively in a scrimmage at Tewksbury, have shifted to the Catholic Conference. The two teams combined for a 1-19-0 record last year and were outscored 68-572. Over the past two falls, the Greater Lowell-Austin Prep squads have combined for a 3-36-0 slate. So much for a

balanced conference.

So far, we've spoken in generalities. Just how good is this season's Tewksbury team, and can a young Wilmington front line play well enough to surprise and lead that team back to the top?

A look at the two clubs, and a mini-review of each of the teams in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Tewksbury Redmen

After their preseason camp and three scrimmages (North Andover, Austin Prep and Stoneham), the Redmen and coach Bob Aylward are busy preparing for this Saturday's opener at Haverhill High School.

"This is the fun part now," says Tewksbury's perennially successful (one losing season since his arrival in '74) coach. "We've gone through all the preliminaries. Now's the time to start enjoying the game."

Aylward and his staff spent much time shifting and evaluating personnel during the preseason, finally settling on a starting lineup that will of course include tri-captains Jeff Vecchi (QB-6-0, 170), Mike Buscanera (T-6-2, 230) and Chuck Healey (G-MG-6-1, 190). Vecchi and Healey are legitimate All-Conference players, while Buscanera played well defensively a year ago and will also be a starter along the offensive line for the first time.

Tewksbury, which dropped a 14-0 decision to Winthrop in the Division II Super Bowl last December, will be going with a number of people who sat and watched the varsity for most of last season. Their development will be a key.

Among those first time starters on offense will be senior running back Boo Tremlett (5-10, 170), junior back John Hodgson (6-0, 170), senior fullback Tony Rubico (6-0, 170), junior receiver Rich Mornewick (5-11, 165), senior end Andy Fleury (6-0, 185), junior tackle Tom Ogden (6-0, 195), junior guard Buddy Farley (5-9, 160) and senior center Dave Hennessy (5-11, 170).

Seniors Tony Masone (FB-5-10, 180) and Tom O'Brien (RB-E-5-7, 140), two key players in the TMHS attack, have been slowed by injury throughout the preseason, but Aylward reports that both should be ready for some duty Saturday.

O'Brien ("he could play all six skill positions"-Aylward) has been hampered by a painful hip pointer, while Masone, 15 pounds heavier and playing football for the first time since his freshman year, has had sprained knee ligaments.

Of lesser concern is an ulcerated blister on the heel of quarterback Vecchi's foot, a problem that has forced the talented senior to play in sneakers since the team broke camp. According to his coach, the injury has slowed Jeff's drops and forced him to take more time planting his feet before passing. The problem can be eased



WHS threat

Wildcat running back Ed Olshaw, shown in action against Billerica last season, is expected to be one of the WHS offensive threats in 1982.



Super leader

Senior TMHS quarterback Jeff Vecchi helped the Redmen to a Super Bowl season a year ago when he was selected to the All-Conference team. Tewksbury and Wilmington open their MVC seasons on the road Saturday. The Redmen tangle with Haverhill, while the Wildcats will travel to Dracut to battle the Middies.

however by a football cleat minus the heel and a good tape job.

As has been his custom in Tewksbury, Aylward has plenty of support troops ready to step in and play at anytime. Offensively, they include seniors Kevin Comfort (T-6-1, 190), Barney Marion (G-5-7, 140), Bill Sheridan (RB-5-4, 150), Mike Ballou (RB-5-8, 140) and juniors Steve Gale (E-6-0, 170) and John Naughton (RB-5-5, 130).

The defense has just as many new faces, with the real greybeards of that group being noseguard Healey and tackle Buscanera. Defensive backs Rubico and Tremlett saw some duty a year ago, with the remainder of the D' corp dotted with inexperience. They have however, been flying to the football this preseason.

"These kids have played terrifically so far, and in spots, we've played great offensively," praises Aylward.

Hoping to keep improving upon that preseason performance are seniors Pete Langlois (DB-6-0, 170), Dan Sitar (DB-5-11, 175), Jerry Giordano (LB-5-8, 165), Dave Hague (DB-5-5, 135), O'Brien (DB), Marion (DE) and Comfort (DT).

The juniors among that defensive group are Arthur Pearce (DE-6-0, 190), Tom Nawn (LB-5-11, 160), Neil Saunders (LB-5-8, 155), Glen Chaisson (G-LB-5-7, 160), Mike Dunlay (G-LB-5-6, 150), Farley (DE), Ogden (DT), Gale (DB) and Mornewick (DB).

The TMHS kicking game will be handled by Hague (PATs, FGS, kickoffs), John Hodgson (punts) and possibly Masone (PATs, FGS, kickoffs) if his knee comes around.

As far as facing the challenge of living up to what now is a winning tradition topped off by a Super Bowl appearance, Aylward has a simple and straight forward answer. "We just have to be in great shape and maintain that great attitude."

Wilmington Wildcats

Coach John Ritchie has a pair of premier senior backs to work with in Ed Olshaw (5-9, 150) and Jon Nolan (5-10, 165). If this duo stays healthy, they could form the best backfield combination in the conference.

The nucleus of veterans in Wilmington include seniors Bob

Ducharme (E-5-10, 170), Ed Olson (T-5-11, 205), John Blaisdell (E-5-10, 140), Dave Strand (G-5-10, 170), George Kelley (C-DE-5-10, 180), Charles Athanasia (DB-5-11, 170) and Brian Cavanaugh (T-5-8, 175) along with juniors Paul Caizzi (RB-5-4, 133) and Chris Cormier (RB-5-9, 140).

The Wildcats lost some bonafide down linemen through graduation, and that is the area where last season's junior varsity and varsity backup people must step in and do the job.

Gone from that 4-6 club of a year ago are tackles Steve Saunders, Rob Santos, Mike Grey and Paul Bova along with Ken Runge (G-LB), Jeff Linehan (RB-DE), Chris Peabody (DB), Tim Quinn (LB), Craig Richards (RB) and quarterback Ted Moran.

Without an experienced quarterback, the Wildcats may be forced to go with a more ground orientated offense in '82. Last season, Wilmington's offense seldom got itself untracked, scoring just 85 points on the year and suffering through four shutouts. In another game, WHS could manage only a safety, while in one of their victories (7-2 over Billerica) the defense (a solid 97 points allowed) again was forced to keep the team in the game.

With low numbers and in experience along both lines, Wilmington may be forced to play the roll of the underdog for most of this season.

MVC rundown

Tewksbury's Aylward offered a mini-rundown of the conference teams, saying that there are no real weak links. His Redmen certainly won't be facing a patsy all season.

"I honestly don't know (the strong clubs) based on the returning people," Aylward said. "Chelmsford, Lowell and Dracut all have a slew of returning lettermen. Wilmington appears to have an outstanding backfield, and Andover has a terrific quarterback and E.J. Perry at an end."

Up and down the MVC, teams could be tough. "Methuen should be as tough as hell. They scrimmaged North Andover and came away with the same results that we did," mentioned the TMHS coach. The Redmen outscored North Andover 3-0 in TD's during the first preseason game.

Football Preview page 11

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Wilmington's fittest survive

Official Wilmington Tennis Club weatherman Tony Page almost overdid it this past weekend during the men's and women's singles tournament. Tony must have used too much Italian sauce in his sun dance. The tournament turned out to be another 'survival of the fittest' (remembering last year's double elimination). However, at this time no one is hospitalized for heatstroke, but a few matches were cut short because of the blistering sun.

Many of the top seeds were upset, but the open and the final matches were just as exciting, if not more so.

As in most major tournaments, young stars are born. Those honors this weekend would have to go to the following: Tim Curran, semi-finalist and upset winner over number two high school player Bob Perry (10-9); and Sean O'Beirne, semi-finalist and upset winner over number two seed Kevin Field. On the women's side, Julie Curran, another semi-finalist who dropped a gruelling three set match to veteran Lois Bova.

There were also several strong showings by seasoned veterans - Dave Webster, Sr. who beat another potential star Dave Kwiatkowski in his first match (10-7) and came back for another showdown at high noon with number three seed Patrick Hoffman. Webster then showed that he has many years left by surviving a two hour match and beating Pat in a tie-breaker (10-9). Unfortunately for Dave, the sun took its toll and he could not prevail a third time in one day and lost the quarterfinal match to Rich Bova. Next year, the club may have a tournament for the elders - only one match per day.

The women's honor for outstanding veterans has to go to Joanie O'Beirne. Joanie kept repeating that the sun bothered her as she devastated strong players Judy Page and Violet O'Malley. Finally, something really bothered her in the semifinals, as she lost to the future champion.

Two brave women who survived a tough sun were Gayle Field and Jerry Bishop, both of whom played their hearts out in a 6-6 tie until they ran out of water and nobody was around to care. Why play when there is no money, no fans, no glory and no water?

Not so with Lenny Licari and Dave Kwiatkowski - somebody told them consolation meant 'the really big prize.' They played with all they had, even when they were kicked off the court by the 'real' final. They continued to play out their match on a side court, however, and Lenny finally won in a tight fight, 6-4, 7-6.

Other players who deserve much credit for a fine tournament are: Chris Arciero, who made it to the quarter finals, beating two good players - Paul Moynihan and Tony Page; Bob Perry, who beat Lenny Licari; and number four seed Barry Cahill, who also made it to the quarterfinals. Dave Barstow, who nearly upset Lenny Licari in the consolation semifinals (2-6, 6-2, 6-2). Dave won a tough match earlier over the Rev. Bill Murdock and took some lessons in his first round, losing to last year's finalist Paul Greco. Paul met Bobby Williams earlier than he did last year, and lost to him in the second round. Jay McFayden, who is a young player with promise, made it to the consolation semifinals, defeating Dave Webster, Jr.

Linda Nistoco, Gail Protapapis and Judy Page all played well, winning until the quarterfinals.

This year's final matches were two of the most exciting, with three players new to the big time. The Bova family provided two splendid finalists - Lois and her son Richie. Two finalists in one

day may have been too much - both lost, but put on fine shows. Lois came out of semi tennis retirement this summer to burn through the ladder to the number four position, while Richie is the best bet to knock off the camp in the near future.

Congratulations Mr. Williams. Bobby Williams has successfully defended his W.T.C. singles championship, beating Richie Bova, 6-4, 7-6. Bobby has played another undefeated season of tennis this summer, and looks as strong as ever. However, he had some scary moments in the final.

Now, for the moment Carroll has been waiting for. Miss Susan Gillespie is the W.T.C. Women's Singles Champion. Although number two on the girl's high school team, Susan was not seeded because of the known power and ability to defeat the top club players - Diana Holmes, Joan O'Beirne and Lois Bova. Susan played super throughout the weekend, beating Maura O'Beirne, the number one seed Diana Holmes, Joanie O'Beirne

and finally prevailing over the number two seed, Lois Bova, (6-3, 6-4).

The Club would like to thank all the participants, line judges, ballboys and directors Rich Bova and Dave Kwiatkowski (everyone knows directors can't win tournaments) for a job well done. For those who didn't play or felt they played not quite up to par, don't say wait until next year. Sign up for this weekend's doubles tournament and call the Conants at 658-9531; or next weekend's mixed doubles - call the O'Beirnes at 658-9740. Wilmington residents wishing to join the club or learn about upcoming activities should call President Kevin Field at 658-2825 or Vice President Barry Cahill at 657-4206.

Gym forms

Organizations or individuals interested in the use of gymnasiums at the Tewksbury Public Schools this coming school year (1982-83) are asked to fill out the necessary forms available at the Director of Athletics Office, Center School Annex, Pleasant Street, Tewksbury by September 24, 1982.

This office is located in the rear of the Center School and is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 851-6044 for more information.

Baseball tryouts

Major and Minor League tryouts for the 1983 Tewksbury Youth Baseball Leagues will be held at the East Street fields according to the following schedule: Saturdays, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2; 1 p.m., 12-year-old National, nine-year-old National; 2 p.m., 12-year-old American, nine-year-old American; 3 p.m., 10-year-old American; 4 p.m., 10-year-old National.

Sundays, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3; 1 p.m., 11-year-old American, eight-year-old National; 2 p.m., 11-year-old National, eight-year-old American.

Minor League players must sign-up and tryout in order to be eligible to play in 1983. Those who played as eight-year-olds last year do not register or tryout.

Senior and Intermediate League tryouts for 1983 will be held at Livingston Street according to the following schedules: Saturdays, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2; 9:30 a.m., 13-year-old American; 10:30 a.m., 14 and 15-year-old National.

Sundays, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3; 9 a.m., 13-year-old National; 10:30 a.m., 14 and 15-year-old American.

All Intermediate players and those who played as 12-year-olds in the Major League must register and tryout. Those unable to tryout on an assigned date should make alternate arrangements during the first week of tryouts at the field.

Late registrations will be accepted at 809 Main St., Thursday, Sept. 16 between 7 and 9 p.m. and at the fields during the first week of tryouts. Leagues are determined by street address. Odd number address is National League and even numbers are American League. Players must tryout on at least two of the three assigned times.

Recreation Department gears for busy season

Following is a list and brief description of the Wilmington Recreation Department's fall programs. Registration will be held at the Rec. Office in the Town Hall annex (former Whitefield School), Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All programs are on a first come, first served basis.

Basketball: (Howie Lafaver). Ages nine through 14 as of Dec. 31; \$25, Dec., Jan., and Feb. at the high school and North Intermediate Gyms. This will be the 20th year for the WRBL. The Squirts are ages nine through 11, and the juniors are 12 - 14. Team practices and instructional clinics are part of the program.

Volunteer coaches and assistants are always needed. Information on the men's league will be announced later this fall.

Men's gym night: (Howie Lafaver). Ages 17 and over; \$30 or \$3 per night; 14 weeks, Wed., 7:45 to 9 p.m., Dec. 2 through March 3 at the North Intermediate gym. This program is for local men who wish to practice basketball in an informal manner. No gym time November 24.

Roller skating party: (Joan Goulet). All ages; \$3; Mon., Oct. 25, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Lawrence at Roll on America. Youths in grade six or under must be accompanied by an adult. An additional fee of \$1 for skate rental will be collected at the rink. The bus leaves the W.H.S. parking lot at 7:45 p.m. and leaves the rink at 10:45.

Circus: (Barnum and Bailey). All ages; \$9; Tues., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Bus leaves W.H.S. at 6:15 p.m. for Boston Garden. Nine dollar seats - \$7.00.

Baton: (Pat Foubert). Ages




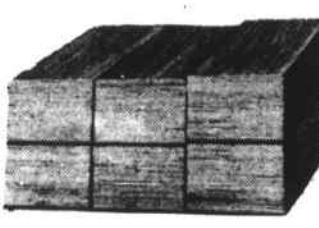
kindergarten through 16; \$15; 10 weeks, Sat., Sept. 25 through Nov. 27 at W.H.S. cafe.

Gymnastics: (Jan Moynihan). Ages four through grade 12; \$15; 10 weeks, Sat., Sept. 25 through Nov. 27 at W.H.S. gym.

Modeling-finishing: (Elaine Gangi). Grades seven through 12; \$15; four weeks, Sat., Sept. 25 at North Intermediate cafe. The 9 a.m. modeling class stresses appearance, wardrobe, diet, etc. The 10 a.m. finishing class helps develop confidence and social grace. The 11 a.m. modeling class is a continuing class.

Rec page 11

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Tewksbury Pop Warner

Tewksbury sweeps Reading, Framingham

The Tewksbury Pop Warner traveling teams opened their 1982 season Sunday with three impressive wins at the Ballou-DelRossi Field. The Redmen A team extended its win streak to 14, handing Reading a 28-7 defeat. The B team added to Reading's woes, as they dropped their counterparts, 25-0. The Tewksbury traveling C team Chiefs was equally impressive in its league debut, beating a big Framingham team 14-0 to complete a perfect slate for the day.

In the A contest, the Redmen wasted no time getting on the boards, striking for a TD on the first play from scrimmage. The score was set up by a 22 yard jaunt by Jeff Larsen and an eight yard scamper by Johnny DeVivo, ending with Tim Boudreau blasting in for the TD. The PAT try failed and the Redmen led 6-0.

On Reading's first play from scrimmage, Brian Kobelski picked off a Rocket pass and returned it 20 yards to the Reading 35 yard line. From there, Tewksbury quarterback Tommy Geraghty teamed up with Bobby Byers on a pass play that covered 25 yards in the air and 20 yards on the ground for Tewksbury's second quick strike. Dave French booted the PAT to give the Redmen a 14-0 lead halfway through the first period. Tewksbury then forced the Rockets to punt and marched down to the Reading five yard line behind the efforts of Johnny DeVivo, Jeff Larsen and Brian Aylward, with Aylward blasting



Tom Gallella turns the corner to help the B' squad to a 25-0 win in Sunday's opener in Tewksbury.

in from three yards out for the score. The PAT try failed and the Redmen led 20-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second period, the Rockets got on the board when quarterback Jim Delgaizo hit Mark Frazer with a 25 yard scoring pass for the six points, and Dave Richards added the PAT via the run for a 20-7 margin. The Redmen answered with another quick score, as Larsen, Boudreau and Aylward teamed

up on fine running plays to get the ball down to the Reading six yard line. From this point, Larsen lugged it to paydirt for the final TD of the game. Dave French chipped in with two points via the kick for the final score of 28-7. From this point, the Redmen Blue team took over and battled the Rockets to a standstill to the final gun.

The Tewksbury Chiefs battled Baystate League power Framingham for field position

throughout the first period, with fine defense from both teams. In the second quarter, the Chiefs put their offense into high gear, as the backfield corps of Johnny Miller, Jimmy Simas, Gary Powers and quarterback Jay Rideout marched deep into Viking territory, only to be stymied inside the 20 yard line on three drives as the game remained scoreless at halftime.

Early in the third quarter the Chiefs blocked a Viking punt at the Framingham 20 yard line to set the stage for the first Tewksbury score. Fine running by Miller, Simas and Powers put the ball at the Framingham two yard line, where quarterback Jay Rideout banged in for the six points. The PAT try failed as the Chiefs tried the run.

Halfway through the fourth stanza, Johnny Miller picked off a Framingham pass and returned it 70 yards for the Chiefs second TD of the day. Jimmy Simas then added two more points via the kick for the final score of 14-0.

Offensive standouts for the Chiefs were Robbie Palimeno, Matt Gazzetta and Dave Finn. The defense was led by Hugh Fitzpatrick, Johnny Miller and Kevin McCafferty.

All three traveling teams will begin league play this Sunday as they host MVC opponent Methuen at the Ballou-DelRossi field on Livingston Street. The C game will begin at 11 a.m., the B game at 12:30 p.m. and the A game at approximately 2:00.

Tewksbury Inter-Town Pop Warner

Pawnee, Sioux win defensive struggles

The Tewksbury half of the Inter-Town League consisting of Billerica and Tewksbury opened the season this week with two well played games.

The Pawnee pulled out a come-from-behind victory over the Apache, 12-7 and the Sioux got by the Navajo, 2-0 in a battle of defenses.

In the first game the Apache, under new coach John Miller struck first, as Robbie Lombardi raced 55 yards up the right sideline for the first TD of the game. Jim Rogers, who ran well throughout the game, added the PAT to make the score 7-0. This score stood going into the half. In the third period, the Pawnee got rolling behind the strong running of Jim Anzivino and Brian Higgins on a drive that ended when Anzivino hit paydirt to bring the Purple gamg within one point (7-6), as their PAT try failed. The game then became a defensive battle, as both teams played tough until the Pawnee with less than a minute to play had the brothers Boudreau team up for the winning TD. David Boudreau threw a perfect 45 yard strike to brother Doug who outraced the defenders to the endzone.

The Apache received good defensive efforts from Brian Turnage, Joe Belinski and Donny Morris along with Pete Gabriel, who recovered a key fumble. Pawnee Coach Rick Harris and Apache Coach John Miller were very pleased with the play of both squads.

In the second game, the Sioux scored a second period safety for

the winning margin, as Joe Seeley and Jeff Rideout combined to sack the Navajo quarterback in the endzone. From there, the name of the game was defense as both teams jockeyed for position. The Sioux was bolstered by the fine running of Jamie Gosslin, while receiving excellent blocking from Chris Paniello and Craig Soboleski. The green and gold defense was anchored by Doug Welton and Keith Sullivan. Sioux coaches Matt Taylor and Bob Busch (Pop Warner's soccer connection) were happy with the overall play of the team.

The Navajo cause was aided by Eric Lohrey, who hauled in two Brian Ward passes for long gains and was a threat throughout the game. Coach Russ Cabral was pleased with the team and commended Jeff Saunders, Scott Bairstow and Todd Barstow for their great defensive play.

The league will enter its second week Saturday at Ballou-DelRossi field, as the Navajo play the Apache in the first game at 9 a.m. and the Sioux and Pawnee lock horns in game two at 10:30.

First week

Standings

Pawnee	1	0	0
Sioux	1	0	0
Apache	0	1	0
Navajo	0	1	0

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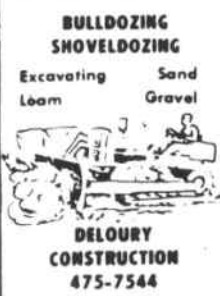
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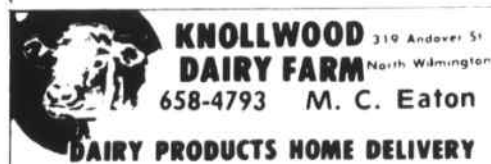


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Chargers host Dracut Sunday

The Wilmington Chargers A, B and C teams will open the MVC season when they host the Dracut Pop Warner squads, Sunday, Sept. 19 at the West Intermediate School field.

The C game will start at 11 a.m. followed by the B contest at 12:30, with the A game to be played at 2 p.m.

The Chargers were on the road Sunday as they travelled to Newton South for their season opener.

In the first game of the triple header, the Charger C's battled Newton South to a 6-6 deadlock. The Chargers' score came on a second period 45 yard drive, climaxed by a 10 yard scoring sweep around left end by Marc Gallucci. Newton South knotted the score late in the final period.

The Charger B's got off on a winning note with a 6-0 victory over the host Newton South squad. The B's, who crossed paydirt three times, only to have

two touchdowns called back, finally notched the clincher early in the third quarter on a three yard dive over right guard by Steve Fuller.

The touchdown was set up by a tough Charger defense that recovered a fumble at the Newton South 27 yard line.

In the afternoon finale, the Charger A's dominated play for three quarters, only to have a later Newton South punt pin the Wilmington squad back at their own one yard line.

On the following play, Newton South forced a Charger safety in the end zone to give the host squad a 2-0 lead.

The Chargers made a valiant attempt to pull out the game in the closing minutes, moving the ball 52 yards on five plays, highlighted by the running of Tom Pote, Jim Clancy and Ken Lyons, only to have the clock run out at the Newton 12 yard line.

Larry Cushing Tournament

Tewksbury teams stay alive

Two Tewksbury teams (according to Wilmington Softball League commissioner Jack Cushing) were involved in the top games played thus far in the Larry Cushing Softball Tourney, with both the Jade East and Aubut's Liguors staying alive as action continued this week.

The Jade East clipped Wilmington's McNamara Tire, 10-5 in a game played last week at Town Park, as Jim Meuse ripped a single, triple and a homerun and Bill Mackey pounded a double and a triple in support of winning pitcher Rick Farese' two-hitter.

Aubut's Liguors was also a winner in wild 13-12 contest with Wilmington's North Wilmington Shell. Tony Solis' two out single in the bottom of the eighth inning drove in the game's winning run. Ken Meuse was next in line for the winners with three hits.

Earl Paulsen ripped three hits, including a homer for the Shell club. Ray Noel stuck in two hits. John Connors chalked up the win over Wally Neal.

Doyle's 11 Banjo Pub 4
Miceli Club 6 Broden Elec. 2
Tighe Oil 7 Kelley's 6
Aubut's 6 Lowell Pro 1
Jade East 10 McNamara Tire 5
No. Wilm. Shell 13 Peter Flynn 11

First Round
Princeton Lounge 15 Lambros 8
Banjo Pub 5 Miceli Club 3
Tighe Oil 5 Doyle's 3
Matthew's 9 Broden 3
Kelley's 10 Bryant Club 3
McNamara Tire 10 Lambros 7
Aubut's 13 No. Wilm. Shell 12
Jade East 15 Princeton 5

Tourney action this weekend
Thursday, 8:30, Jade East vs. Banjo Pub; Fri., 7:00, Doyle's Hardware (winners); Fri., 8:30, Aubut's vs Tighe Oil.

Saturday
Miceli Club, 9 a.m.; 10:30, North Wilmington Shell vs McNamara Tire; 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30 and 8:00, loser elimination.

Sunday-finals
Loser brackets, 5 p.m.; title 7:00 (6:30 if necessary).

Football preview from page eight

"Mike Sherr has done a hell of a job at Central, and now they're a force to be reckoned with," warned Aylward. "I also heard through the grapevine that Billerica blew somebody off the field in their first scrimmage".

The TMHS coach is also wary of Lowell (many returning vets), Chelmsford (same story) and even a Lawrence team that appears depleted by graduation.

Aylward and his kids are taking nothing for granted, not even a Haverhill team that they have handled (21-14, 17-0) over the past two seasons. "We're very wary of them, because last year they really opened up against us. He (head coach Joe Carven) threw in a lot of formations that other teams hadn't seen from them before."

The Hillies lost grad QB Jim Hinds, but senior halfback Julio Perez is expected to add some spark to their attack. "They also had an outstanding junior class (a year ago), so they are very much a threat," offered Aylward. "They have big numbers, a good tradition, and Joe gave up his athletic director's job over there to concentrate more on coaching the football team this year."

The Wildcats will journey to Dracut Saturday, where they will face an offense that features two All-Conference players- running back Vin Shepard and receiver Todd Creedon. The young WHS defensive line will get a workout with the 6-3, 210 pound Shepard.

The picks for this opening week? Just a pair to start the season. Staying local, lets go with Haverhill in a first game upset, 14-6, with Dracut the favorite to top the Wildcats, 16-8.

Merrimack Valley Conference

Final Standings 1981

West Division					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Tewksbury	9	1	0	200	55
Chelmsford	8	2	0	145	63
Lowell	6	4	0	109	130
Billerica	4	6	0	106	108
Wilmington	4	6	0	85	97
Dracut	3	7	0	113	113
Gr. Lowell	1	9	0	48	252

East Division					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Lawrence	8	1	1	187	46
Methuen	7	3	0	187	76
Law. Central	7	3	0	161	154
Andover	5	4	1	174	111
Gr. Lawrence	4	6	0	114	120
Haverhill	3	7	0	118	142
Austin Prep	0	10	0	20	320

1981 records

Tewksbury Redmen (9-2-0)	
Redmen 33	Law. Central 6
Redmen 21	Billerica 6
Redmen 21	Chelmsford 15
Redmen 21	Haverhill 14
Redmen 22	Gr. Lawrence 6
Redmen 21	Lowell 0
Lawrence 14	Redmen 3
Redmen 6	Dracut 0
Redmen 31	Gr. Lowell 0
Redmen 21	Wilmington 0
Winthrop 14	Redmen 0

Wilmington Wildcats (4-6-0)	
Andover 13	Wildcats 10
Wildcats 29	Gr. Lowell 0
Law. Central 6	Wildcats 2
Wildcats 7	Billerica 2
Wildcats 20	Austin Prep 0
Chelmsford 9	Wildcats 0
Wildcats 17	Dracut 14
Lawrence 12	Wildcats 0
Lowell 20	Wildcats 0
Redmen 21	Wildcats 0

1982 Schedules

Tewksbury Redmen September
Eighteenth, at Haverhill; 25, Andover.

October
Second, at Dracut; 9, Chelmsford; 16 at Lawrence Central; 23, Methuen; 30, at Billerica.

November
Sixth, Lowell (2 p.m.); 13, Lawrence; 25, at Wilmington (10 a.m.).

Wilmington Wildcats September
Eighteenth, at Dracut; 25, Greater Lawrence.

October
Second, at Lawrence Central; 9, Haverhill; 16, Billerica; 23, at Andover; 30, Chelmsford.

November
Sixth, at Lawrence (2 p.m.); 13, at Lowell; 25, Tewksbury (10 a.m.).

Cooke's MVC Football Picks

- Chelmsford
- Tewksbury
- Lowell
- Dracut
- Methuen
- Andover
- Law. Central
- Lawrence
- Billerica
- Wilmington
- Haverhill
- Gr. Lawrence

TMHS season tickets

Season tickets for the five home Tewksbury football games to be played at Doucette Memorial Field are on sale now at the Director of Athletic's office, Center School Annex, Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876 (center rear of school).

The cost of the season ticket is

\$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students. Home opponents this year are Andover, Chelmsford, Methuen, Lowell and Lawrence.

Season tickets will be on sale every work day until September 24, 1982 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 851-6044.

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P175/80R13	\$51.95	1.74
P185/80R13	\$52.95	1.91
P185/75R14	\$56.95	2.04
P195/75R14	\$59.95	2.16
P205/75R14	\$62.95	2.30
P215/75R14	\$64.95	2.47
P225/75R14	\$67.95	2.61
P165/80R15	\$48.95	1.79
P205/75R15	\$63.95	2.42
P215/75R15	\$66.95	2.57
P225/75R15	\$68.95	2.73
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Rec from page eight

Tennis clinic: (Bobby Williams). Grade four through adult; \$2 adults; \$1 youths; Sat., Sept. 25 at the Woburn Street School. Improve on basic principles. Youth class at 10 a.m., adults at 11 a.m.

Universal exercise: (Ed Woods). Ages 15 and up; \$20 adults; \$15 students; 10 weeks, Mon. and Wed., 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 27 through Nov. 29 near W.H.S. cafe. Opportunity to use the Rotary Club donated, 16 station Universal exercise machine with expert supervision available.

Horribles parade: (Ron Swasey). Children of all ages, Sun., Oct. 30, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; free. Ghosts and goblins of all ages are urged to join in the march from the police station to the high school tennis courts for the 14th year. Marchers meet at the police station at 6:30 p.m. Halloween treats and ribbons for all.

Punt, pass and kick: (Rotary Club). Ages eight through 13 as of Jan. 1, 1982; Wed., Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at the Town Park. Separate competition for each age; free. Awards will be given at a later date. Register at the Town Park.

Boston Bruins tickets: (Ron Swasey). For Thursday, Nov. 4, 7:35 p.m. vs. Hartford. Tickets are \$11 seats for \$9.

Aerobics: (Sally Cosman).

Ages 16 and over; \$25, adults, \$15 students; 10 weeks, Mon. and Wed. 7 to 8 p.m., Sept. 27 through Dec. 6 at the North Intermediate gym. Improve the cardiovascular system through this motion to music program.

Joy of running: (Buzz Stapeczynski and Ron Swasey). Thurs., Sept. 30 6 p.m., behind W.H.S. tennis courts. Cross country training on wooded trails, a slightly different jogging experience. Free, no registration necessary.

Fun Runs: (Ron Swasey). Ages 12 and up; \$1 adults, Sat., Oct. 2 and Nov. 6 start at the Common. A leisurely Fun Run of either three miles or 6.2 miles on the first Saturday of each month.

Scuba diving: (Eastern Divers Supply). Ages 14 and up; \$95; 5 weeks, Sun., 3 to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 3-31 at Shawheen Tech.

Christmas shopping in the big apple: (Joan Goulet). Ages 18 and over; \$18, Sat., Dec. 4; bus leaves W.H.S. at 6 a.m. Shop Macy's, Gimbles and see the sights and lights. Youths must be accompanied by an adult. Return around 1 a.m.

Ballet: (Joanne Canziello). Ages four through grade nine; \$15; 10 weeks, Sat Oct. 2 through Dec. 5 at W.H.S. cafe. The pre-ballet class for ages four through grade one meets at 10 a.m.;

grades two through six at 11; jazzercise class for grades six through nine at 12:30.

Benson's Christmas trip: (Ron Swasey and Joan Goulet). All ages; \$6.50; Sat., Dec. 11 at Bensons, Hudson, N.H. See the lights, animals and holiday displays. Leave W.H.S. at 3 p.m.; leave the park at 8.

Record hops: (Ron Swasey). Grades six through nine; \$2; Fri.,

Oct. 22 (North); Fri., Nov. 12 (West); 7:30 to 10 p.m. WRBL record hops help support the Rec. Basketball League.

Swimming: (Essey Foley). Ages eight through 14 (lessons), with a family and adult swim; 12 weeks, Sun., Oct. 3 through Dec. 19 at Shawheen Tech. Youth lessons at 4 and 5 p.m.; \$15. Family and adult swim at 6 p.m.; \$1. Call to register.

Braves Wilmington champs

Wilmington's Little League Minor League champs, the Braves, sponsored by Wilmington Rotary, were recently presented souvenir shirts by Jack Cushing of the Rotary Club.

The Braves are: John Rago, Richie DePerri, John Gage, Mike Robichaud, David Hale, Jamie

Robichaud, Paul Lewis, Joey Linehan, Jon Masse, Sean DeMaggio, Paul Wheeler, Jeff Stevenson, Anthony Barletta, Tod McNally and Robbie Curtis.

The coaches are Tony Barletta, Kip Wheeler and Jack Cushing. The team is managed by Bob Gage.

Soccer preview next week

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WHS Fall sports schedule

Soccer
September
 Wed., 15, at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 18, at Lawrence, 10:30 a.m.; Wed., 22, at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 24, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 28, at Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 30, Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.

October
 Sat., 2, at Lowell, 10:30 a.m.; Wed., 6, Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 9, at Tewksbury, 9:30 a.m.; Mon., 11, Haverhill, 11 a.m.; Wed., 13, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 15, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 20, at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 22, Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 26, at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 28, Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 30, at Billerica, 10:30 a.m.

November
 Wed., 3, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.

Varsity football
September
 Sat., 18, at Dracut, 1:30 p.m.; Sat., 25, Greater Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.

October
 Sat., 2, at Central, 1:30 p.m.; Sat., 9, Haverhill (homecoming), 1:30 p.m.; Sat., 16, Billerica, 1:30 p.m.; Sat., 23, at Andover, 1:30 p.m.; Sat., 30, Chelmsford, 1:30 p.m.

November
 Sat., 6, at Lawrence, 2 p.m.; Sat., 13, at Lowell, 1:30 p.m.; Thur., 25, Tewksbury, 10 a.m.

Freshmen football
September
 Fri., 24, at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.

October
 Fri., 1, Central, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 8, at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 15, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 22, Andover East, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 29, at Andover West, 3:30 p.m.

November
 Fri., 5, Lawrence Central, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 12, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.

Boys cross country
September
 Sat., 18, Wilmington Invitational, 9 a.m.; Tue., 21, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 27, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.

October
 Fri., 1, at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 4, Lawrence Central, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 8, at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 12, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 20, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 26, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 30, Northern Area at Hamilton, 9 a.m.

November
 Wed., 3, MVC Championship Meet (TBA), 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
September
 Tue., 14, at Andover, 3:30 p.m.

Thur., 16, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 21, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 23, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 28, at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 30, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.

October
 Tue., 5, at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 7, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 12, Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 14, Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 18, at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 20, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 22, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 25, Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 27, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 29, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.

November
 Mon., 1, Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 3, at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.

JV football
September
 Mon., 27, at Greater Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.

October
 Mon., 4, Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 11, at Haverhill, 10 a.m.; Mon., 18, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 25, Andover, 3:30 p.m.

November
 Mon., 1, at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 8, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 15, Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

Field hockey
September
 Tue., 14, Andover, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball tryouts

Wilmington Little League Baseball tryouts will be held at Rotary Park following this schedule: Nine-year-olds (A-L) Saturday, Sept. 18 at 9 a.m.; nine-year-olds (M-Z) Saturday, Sept. 18 at 11 a.m.; 12-year-olds, Saturday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. Ten-year-olds (A-L) Saturday, Sept. 25 at 9 a.m.; 10-year-olds (M-Z) Saturday, Sept. 25 at noon. Eleven-year-olds (A-L) Saturday, Oct. 2 at 9 a.m.; 11-year-olds (M-Z) Saturday, Oct. 2 at 11 a.m.

In the event of rain, tryouts will be held the first Sunday following the originally scheduled tryout. Each child should bring his own glove. Those who do not tryout are not eligible for the Major League (10-12). There will be no exceptions to the above schedule. Call Marty LaCava, 658-4291 or Jeanne Meuse, 658-4345 for information.

Thur., 16, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 21, at Greater Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 23, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 28, Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 30, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.

October
 Mon., 4, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 6, at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 8, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 12, at Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 14, at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 18, Greater Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 20, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 22, at Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.; Tue., 26, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 28, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.



Larsen leads pack

Tewksbury Pop Warner A' team running back Jeff Larsen bolts for a good gain in Sunday's 26-7 rout of Reading. Sunday's victory extended the A' team win streak to 14 games.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball registration

The Tewksbury Youth Basketball Program will hold its annual registration on the following evenings at Tewksbury Town Hall: Friday, Sept. 24 from 7 to 9; Friday, Oct. 1, 7 to 9; Friday, Oct. 8, 7 to 9.

Registration is open to all boys from ages nine through 14 whose birthday falls between December 1, 1967 and November 30, 1973. All boys who participated in the program last year and who want to play again this year must register at this time.

The following requirements are necessary for registration: Each boy must be accompanied by

either a parent or legal guardian. Each boy must take a copy of his registered birth certificate. Any individual who is interested in coaching or refereeing in this program is also invited to attend registration.



Austin Prep Fall sports schedule

The fall athletic seasons will mark the return of the Austin Preparatory School of Reading to the Catholic Leagues, as the school has been accepted for full membership and has been assigned to the Catholic Conference of larger schools, joining such notables as St. John's Prep of Danvers, Boston College High School of Boston, Malden Catholic, Catholic Memorial of West Roxbury, Xaverian High School of Westwood and Don Bosco High School of Boston.

The Catholic Conference is a Division II league for football competition, and the seven team league has sent several of its members to the Division II Super Bowl at the season's end.

Schedules
Varsity football
 Saturday, Sept. 18, at Catholic Memorial, 1:30; Sept. 25, B.C. High, 1:30; Oct. 2, St. John's Prep, 1:30; Oct. 9, at Bishop Fenwick, 1:30; Oct. 16, Boston English, 1:30; Oct. 23, at Greater Lowell, 1:30; Oct. 29, at Malden Catholic, 7 p.m.; Nov. 6, Xaverian, 1:30; Nov. 13, Don Bosco, 1:30; Nov. 20, at Pope John, 1:30.

Bishop Fenwick, Boston English, Greater Lowell and Pope John are non-league games.

J.V. football
 Monday, Sept. 20, Catholic Memorial, 3:15 p.m.; Sept. 27, at B.C. High, 3:15; Oct. 4, at St. John's, 3:15; Oct. 11, Bishop Fenwick, 11 a.m.; Oct. 20, Central (soph), 3:15; Oct. 25, Greater Lowell, 3:15; Nov. 1, Malden Catholic, 3:15; Nov. 8, at Xaverian, 3:15; Nov. 15, Don Bosco, 3:15.

Freshmen football
 Friday, Sept. 24, B.C. High, 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 1, St. John's Prep, 3:15; Oct. 8, Bishop Fenwick, 3:15; Oct. 15, Andover West, 3:15; Oct. 22, Central Catholic, 3:15; Oct. 29, at Malden Catholic, 3:15; Nov. 5, Xaverian, 3:15; Nov. 12, Don Bosco, 3:15.

Varsity soccer
 Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Medford; Sept. 17, B.C. High; Sept. 21, Malden Catholic; Sept. 24, Westford Academy; Sept. 28, Xaverian; Oct. 1, at St. John's Prep; Oct. 2, Pingree School, 10 a.m.; Oct. 5, at Catholic Memorial, 4 p.m.; Oct. 8, at Don Bosco; Oct. 12, at B.C. High; Oct. 15, at Malden Catholic; Oct. 22, at Xaverian; Oct. 23, at Greater Lowell; Oct. 26, St. John's Prep;

Oct. 20, Catholic Memorial, 10 a.m.; Nov. 1, at Westford Academy; Nov. 2, Don Bosco. Medford, Westford Academy, Pingree School, and Greater Lowell are non-league games.

J.V. soccer
 Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Medford; Sept. 17, B.C. High; Sept. 20, at Austin Frosh; Sept. 21, Malden Catholic; Sept. 24, Westford Academy; Sept. 28, Xaverian; Oct. 2, at St. John's Prep, 10 a.m.; Oct. 6, at Catholic Memorial, 4 p.m.; Oct. 8, Don Bosco; Oct. 11, at B.C. High; Oct. 14, at Malden Catholic; Oct. 22, at Xaverian; Oct. 23, Greater Lowell; Oct. 26, St. John's Prep; Oct. 30, Catholic Memorial, 10 a.m.; Nov. 2, Don Bosco.

Freshmen soccer
 Monday, Sept. 20, Austin J.V.; Sept. 21, at Malden Catholic; Sept. 23, at Catholic Memorial; Sept. 28, at Xaverian; Oct. 1, St. John's Prep; Oct. 6, at Andover East; Oct. 8, Catholic Memorial; Oct. 13, at Andover West; Oct. 15, Malden Catholic; Oct. 19, at Pingree School; Oct. 22, Xaverian; Oct. 26, at St. John's Prep; Oct. 29, B.C. High; Nov. 1, at B.C. High.

Cross country
 Tuesday, Sept. 28, at St. John's Prep, 3:15; Oct. 2, Austin Alumni road race, 10 a.m.; Oct. 5, Catholic Memorial, 3:15; Oct. 12, at Don Bosco, 3:15; Oct. 16, at Catholic championship; Oct. 19, at Malden Catholic, 3:15; Oct. 23, at Catholic Memorial Invitational or Northern Area; Oct. 26, Boston College High, 3:15; Nov. 2, Xaverian High School, 3:15; Nov. 6, at State Coaches Meet; Nov. 13, State Class Meet.

Youth Basketball

The Wilmington Youth Basketball Association will hold registration on the following dates for the 1982-83 basketball season for seventh and eighth grade traveling teams that will compete in the North Shore Youth Conference Leagues: St. Thomas of Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Avenue, Sundays Sept. 19 and 26 between 2 and 4 p.m. only. Tryouts will be held at a later date.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 51-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Peter L. Pellerin, 84 Shawshen Avenue, to acquire a public hearing in order to remove previous stipulation requiring access to the property is to be by Burlington Avenue. Map 6-112.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 52-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Gerald R. Vinal, 20 Magazine Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the erection of a swimming pool with a required reserve side and rear yards at 20 Magazine Street. Map 44-90.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 53-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Peter L. Pellerin, 84 Shawshen Avenue, to acquire a public hearing in order to remove previous stipulation requiring access to the property is to be by Burlington Avenue. Map 6-112.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 54-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Robert L. and Leida M. Paquin, 9 Shady Lane Drive, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition with a required reserve front yard at 9 Shady Lane Drive. Map 79-12.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 55-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John A. Romano, 106 Nichols Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition with a required side yard at 106 Nichols Street. Map 36-65.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 56-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Dominic and Pearl Corolla, 23 Washington Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to divide a parcel of land into two lots, one of which has insufficient frontage and depth on Clark Terrace. Map 43-38 and 33A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 57-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George R. Vellozo, 44 Cottage Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the installation of an above ground pool within required reserve side yards at 44 Cottage Street. Map 45-83.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 58-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Sherwood Oil Company, Inc. 61 Forest Street, Arlington, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-1-D (non-conforming uses) authorizing the sale of propane gas at 1 Lowell Street. Map

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 59-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Donald Sullivan and Edwin J. Townsend, 430 Middlesex Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a building with required reserve front yards at 779 Woburn Street. Map 47-13.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 60-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Francis and Christine Barcellos, Ballardvale Street, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section V-2-B (height limitations) authorizing the construction of two fifty-foot amateur radio towers on Ballardvale Street. Map R3-54A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 61-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 28, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John and Gladys Gentis, 4 Wisser Street, to construct a single family dwelling on land owned

by John and Gladys Gentis (Shown on Assessors' Map 44 Parcel 111) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L.ch41, S.81E) on a way known as Wisser Street. Map 44-111.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

41-137A.

41-137A.

41-137A.

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where the action is

TMHS Fall sports schedule

Football

Fri., Sept. 17: Tewksbury freshmen at North Andover (3:30).

Sat., Sept. 18: Tewksbury varsity at Haverhill; Wilmington varsity at Dracut (1:30).

Soccer

Wed., Sept. 15: Tewksbury at Lawrence; Wilmington at Haverhill (3:30).

Sat., Sept. 18: Methuen at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Lawrence (10:30).

Wed., Sept. 22: Tewksbury at Greater Lawrence; Wilmington at Chelmsford (3:30).

Field hockey

Tues., Sept. 14: Tewksbury at Tyngsboro; Andover at Wilmington (3:30).

Thurs., Sept. 16: Tewksbury at

Andover; Methuen at Wilmington (3:30).

Tues., Sept. 21: Lawrence at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Greater Lowell (3:30).

Volleyball

Tues., Sept. 14: Lowell at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Andover (3:30).

Thurs., Sept. 16: Tewksbury at Dracut; Methuen at Wilmington (3:30).

Tues., Sept. 21: Billerica at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Lawrence (3:30).

Cross country

Sat., Sept. 18: Wilmington Invitational Meet (9 a.m.).

Tues., Sept. 21: Tewksbury boys and girls at Chelmsford; Wilmington boys and girls at Billerica (3:30).

Varsity-JV Volleyball

September

Fourteenth (Tues.), Lowell; 16 (Thurs.), at Dracut; 21 (Tues.), Billerica; 23 (Thurs.), at Wilmington; 28 (Tues.), at Greater Lawrence; 30 (Thurs.), Lawrence.

October

Fifth (Tues.), Andover; 7 (Thurs.), at Methuen; 12 (Tues.), Chelmsford; 14 (Thurs.), at Lowell; 18 (Mon.), Dracut; 20 (Wed.), at Billerica; 22 (Fri.), Wilmington; 25 (Mon.), Greater Lawrence; 27 (Wed.), at Lawrence; 29 (Fri.), at Andover.

November

First (Mon.), Methuen; 3 (Wed.), at Chelmsford. Coach-Chet Flynn; game time is 3:30 p.m. at the Junior High School.

Varsity-JV Soccer

September

Fifteenth (Wed.) at Lawrence, no JV; 18 (Sat.), Methuen; 22 (Wed.), at Greater Lawrence; 25 (Sat.), Billerica; 28 (Tues.), at Haverhill, no JV; 30 (Thurs.), Chelmsford.

October

Second (Sat.), at Andover; 6 (Wed.), Lowell; 9 (Sat.), Wilmington; 11 (Mon.), Lawrence, no JV; 13 (Wed.), at Methuen; 16 (Sat.), Greater Lawrence; 20 (Wed.), at Billerica; 22 (Fri.), Haverhill, no JV; 26 (Tues.), at Chelmsford; 28 (Thurs.), Andover; 30 (Sat.), at Lowell.

November

Third (Wed.), at Wilmington, 3 p.m. Varsity coach-Steve Levine; JV coach-Bob Manzi; Saturday games at 10:30 a.m. at Junior High School; weekday games 3:30 p.m., same place.

Varsity-JV Field Hockey

September

Fourteenth (Tues.), at Tyngsboro; 16 (Thurs.), at Andover; 21 (Tues.), Lawrence; 23 (Thurs.), Haverhill; 28 (Tues.), at Chelmsford; 30 (Thurs.), at Wilmington.

October

Fourth (Mon.), Methuen; 8 (Fri.), at Dracut; 12 (Tues.), Tyngsboro; 14 (Thurs.), Andover; 18 (Mon.), at Lawrence; 20 (Wed.), at Haverhill; 22 (Fri.), Chelmsford; 26 (Tues.), Wilmington; 28 (Thurs.), at Methuen.

November

Fourth (Thurs.), Dracut, 3 p.m. Varsity coach-Bonnie Roberts; JV coach-Jan McMahon; game time, 3:30 p.m. at the High School.

Varsity Football

September

Eighteenth (Sat.), at Haverhill; 25 (Sat.), Andover.

October

Second (Sat.), at Dracut; 9 (Sat.), Chelmsford; 16 (Sat.), Lawrence Central; 23 (Sat.), Methuen; 30 (Sat.), at Billerica.

November

Sixth (Sat.), Lowell, 2 p.m.; 13 (Sat.), Lawrence; 25 (Thurs.), at Wilmington, 10 a.m. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Doucette Field, Center School; head coach-Bob Aylward.

JV Football

September

Twenty-seventh (Mon.), at Andover.

October

Fourth (Mon.), Dracut; 11 (Mon.), at Chelmsford, 10 a.m.; 18 (Mon.), Lawrence Central; 25 (Mon.), at Methuen.

November

First (Mon.), Billerica, 3 p.m.; 8

(Mon.), at Lowell, 3 p.m.; 15

(Mon.), at Lawrence, 3 p.m.

Game time is 3:30 p.m. at Doucette Field, Center School.

Freshman Football

September

Seventeenth (Fri.), at North Andover.

October

First (Fri.), Dracut; 8 (Fri.), at Andover West; 15 (Fri.), Lawrence Central; 22 (Fri.), at Methuen; 29 (Fri.), Billerica.

November

Fifth (Fri.) at Lowell, 3 p.m.; 12 (Fri.) Wilmington, 3 p.m.

Coach-Ernie Lightfoot; assisted by Mark Petros; game time is 3:30 p.m., Doucette Field, Center School.

Girls Cross Country

September

Twenty-first (Tues.), at Chelmsford; 24 (Thurs.), Methuen; 27 (Mon.), Lowell.

October

First (Fri.), Billerica; 8 (Fri.), at Lawrence; 20 (Wed.), at Haverhill; 23 (Sat.), Andover; 27

(Wed.), Wilmington; 30 (Sat.), at Northern Area.

November

Sixth (Sat.), at State Coaches; 13 (Sat.), at MIAA State Meet.

Varsity coach-Bob MacDougall; meet time is 3:30 p.m. at the High School.

Boys Cross Country

September

Twenty-first (Tues.), at Chelmsford; 27 (Mon.), Lowell.

October

First (Fri.), Billerica; 4 (Tues.), Greater Lawrence; 8 (Fri.), at Lawrence; 12 (Tues.), Dracut; 20 (Wed.), at Wilmington; 26 (Tues.), at Lawrence Central; 30 (Sat.), at Northern Area Meet.

November

Third (Wed.), at MVC Championship Meet; 6 (Sat.), at State Coaches; 13 (Sat.) at MIAA State Meet.

Varsity coach-Michael Daley; meet time is 3:30 p.m. at the High School.

Scuba class

The Greater Lawrence YMCA Downtown Branch is now accepting applicants for an instructional scuba class, scheduled to begin Thursday, Sept. 23. Applicants must be at least 15 year old, in good health and able to pass a swim test. Classes will be held Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Y's Downtown Branch, 40 Lawrence Street.

The scuba program is a 32 hour course which includes pool work, theory classes and three open water dives aimed at preparing scuba divers for a safe, knowledgeable diving career. Those successfully completing the class will receive the YMCA National Scuba Certification.

For information, contact the Y at 40 Lawrence St., Lawrence, Ma 01840.



Sack pack

The Austin Prep Cougars applied plenty of pressure in a recent scrimmage with Tewksbury High School, sacking quarterback Jeff Vecchi. The MVC football preview appears on page eight.

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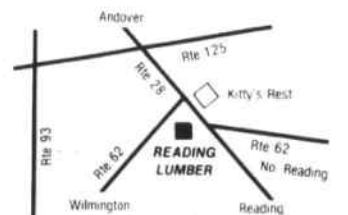
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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Between September 7 and 14 Wilmington Police Officers made seven arrests, including:

Elizabeth Riley of Pearl Street, Woburn was arrested by Officer Pat King early Friday morning. She was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to use care.

Riley was bailed for a Monday appearance in Woburn District Court where she plead guilty and had her case continued.

Saturday night Michael Gray of Dewey Avenue, Wilmington was arrested by Officer David McCue. Gray was charged with being a minor in possession of alcoholic

beverages.

Around 10 p.m. Sunday Officer King arrested Robert Baldassari of Park Street after investigating a head-on accident on Route 62 near Cronin's gravel pits.

Baldassari was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to keep right.

Rita Hand of Lost River Road, North Woodstock, N.H. driver of the second vehicle involved was taken to the Regional Health Center for treatment of injuries. Her passenger, Mary Warford of LeClair Street, North Reading was also treated at the Health Center.

No injuries were reported to

police following a two car collision at Grove Avenue and Main Street. Drivers involved were Donna Grant of Hobson Avenue and Theresa Camara of South Rhoda Street, Tewksbury. Officer Gable investigated the incident.

Wednesday morning a motorcycle accident on Boutwell street, put operator Michael Jones of Cynthia Road, Pinehurst in the Regional Health Center for treatment of cuts and bruises. Officer Steve Parsons, on radar at the time of the accident observed the cyclist lose control and flip over.

Other activity

Last week officers responded to

15 accidents, 11 disturbances, three fires and made four protective custody detentions. Medical assistance was given twice, nine larcenies were reported, seven incidents of suspicious activity were investigated, five trespassing complaints were logged along with four complaints involving trailbikes.

Eighteen alarms were sounded, three break and entries occurred, five domestic problems were quieted, five liquor related complaints were taken, along with seven involving traffic and 11 incidents of vandalism are under investigation.

Community Fund Walkathon Sun. Sept. 26

The Wilmington Community Fund has set Sunday, Sept. 26 as the date for the 1982 Walk-a-Thon. This annual event will kick off the Community Fund's fund raising activities for the year.

All Wilmington residents from six to 60 are invited to walk the approximate 10 mile route starting at the common at 12:30 p.m.

This year's chairman, Jim Hachey, has announced that pledge forms will be available starting Friday, Sept. 17 and will be distributed at the elementary and intermediate schools. They will also be available at the Town

Crier, Church Street Hardware, and at the library on that date.

The Wilmington Community Fund, established in 1945, has been providing emergency relief for Wilmington residents, assisting local organizations such as Camp Forty Acres, Scouts and provides support for medical equipment and local organizations.

Chairman Jim Hachey urges all adult and youth organizations, schools and families to join the 1982 Walk-a-Thon team and walk if you can - pledge if you can't walk - on Sunday, Sept. 26.

senior topics

Town meeting

A special town meeting will be held in the high school Monday evening, Sept. 20. The Council on Aging is urging every senior citizen to attend. Transportation can be arranged by calling the Center before Friday morning. The Council on Aging's budget will be discussed.

The increased number of seniors using Council services and the new programs being introduced to shut-ins, makes it imperative that seniors be on hand to vote for the budget.

If the Council loses its bid for additional funding, many services will have to be cut back.

Free coffee

The manager of Friendly Ice cream at Wilmington Plaza has offered free coffee, tea or milk with any meal ordered by a senior citizen.

Blood pressure, diabetes

The nurse will be at the Drop-in Center at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 16 to take blood pressures and give the diabetes test.

Legal advisor

Seniors needing help with elderly related legal problems should call the Center and make an appointment with the legal advisor.

Clothes available

Many clothes, in excellent condition have donated to the Drop-in Center every month. Seniors are invited to look them over.

Stove for the taking

A senior citizen has an electric stove, in good condition. Any other senior who would like to take it away free of charge is urged to call 658-4021.

Minuteman menu

Week of September 20

Served at Woburn Senior Citizens Center, 4 Wade Place, Woburn, where nutrition aide is Kay Waters. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Reservations are necessary. Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Veal steak, gravy, chintilly potatoes, diced carrots, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Turkey chow mein, rice, oriental vegetables, light rye bread, brownies.

Wednesday: Americana chop suey, sliced zucchini, tossed salad, italian bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Fish cake topped with cheese slice and newburg sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, cornmeal - molasses bread, strawberry whip.

Friday: Stuffed green peppers, tomato sauce, parsley potato, wax beans, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.

Wilmington seniors menu

Week of September 20

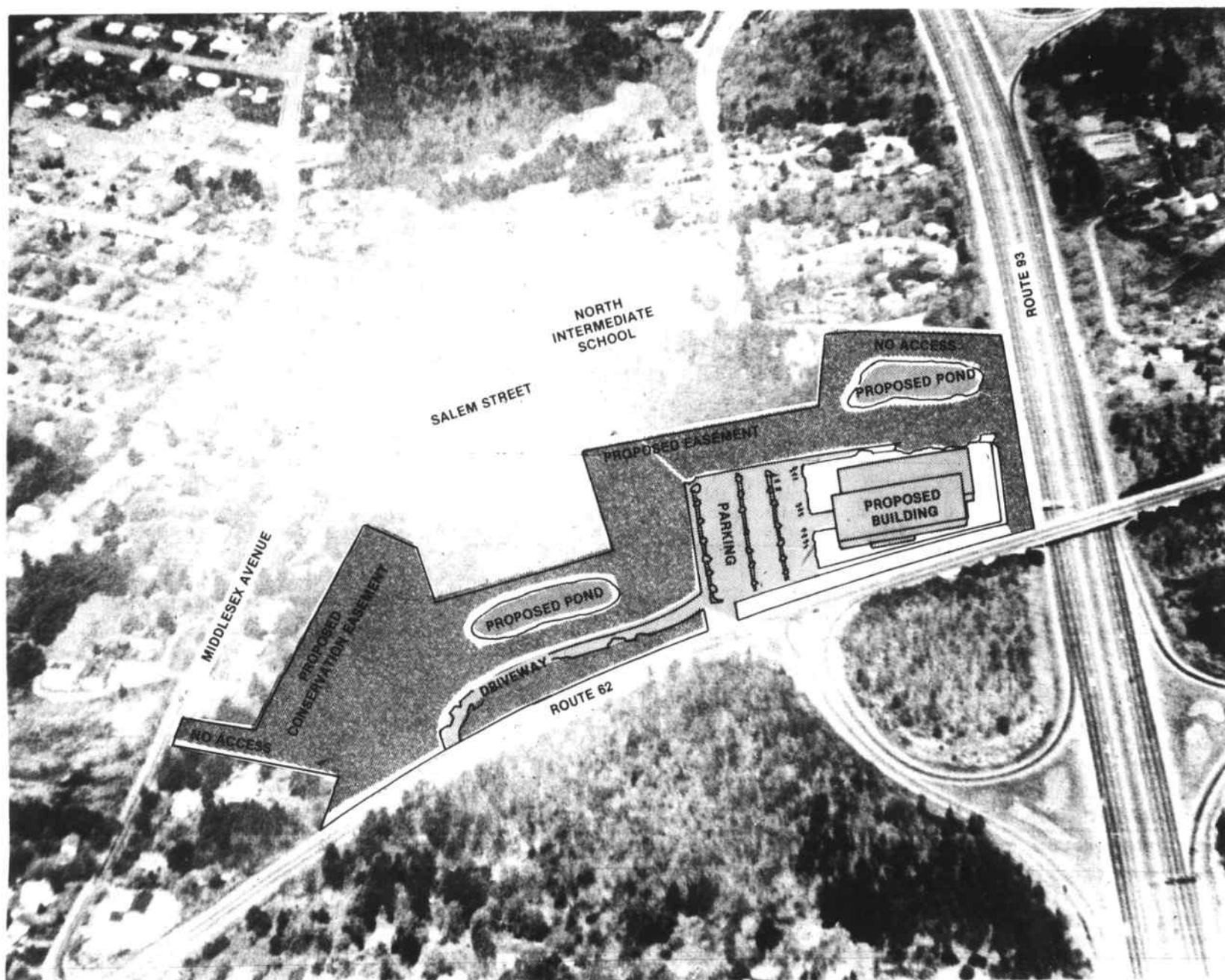
Monday: Veal parmegiana, spaghetti, buttered vegetables, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken croquettes, whipped potato, applesauce, cornbread and butter, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potato rounds, buttered green beans, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Scrambled meat with gravy over whipped potato, carrot nuggets, bread and butter, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, potato au gratin, buttered vegetable, wheat or white bread, cookies or ice cream and milk.



THIS AERIAL VIEW OF THE PROPOSED SITE OF THE NEW DYNAMICS RESEARCH BUILDING SHOWS THE LOCATION OF THE BUILDING AND OTHER PROPOSED FEATURES, IN RELATION TO EXISTING LAND FEATURES AND NEIGHBORING HOMES. THE SITE IS AT THE INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 62 AND 93.

TO THE VOTERS OF WILMINGTON

We at Dynamics Research Corporation have an article on the warrant for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, September 20 in the High School Auditorium at 7:30. At that time, we want to present to you our plans for continued growth in Wilmington. I'd like you to be there to support us. I think we are good for the town, and the town is good for us. We want to expand in Wilmington.

Among the major advantages to Wilmington, we see ourselves proving:

- an estimated \$140,000 in additional tax revenue — increasing to \$300,000 in 3 to 5 years.
- very limited use of municipal services
- increased job opportunities for Wilmington residents.

Among the advantages to Dynamics Research we count:

- close proximity to our present Wilmington facilities
- easy access to Route 93
- a pleasant campus-like environment with ponds and trees

We're also responsive to the concerns expressed by our future neighbors:

- **Safety.** We plan to install traffic signals and sidewalks as well as eliminating access from the site onto Middlesex Avenue and Salem Street.
- **Water.** Holding ponds and other environmental controls will be designed to protect and enhance neighboring properties from water runoff.
- **Limited land use.** We would build carefully-designed, non-industrialized development with maximum construction of two 100,000 square foot buildings.
- **Buffer zones.** We will deed to the Town a conservation easement over wooded area between company property and the neighbors.

Dynamics Research Corporation has been a good neighbor. We have grown successfully with Wilmington in our fourteen years in Town. We like conducting our business here, and we look forward to a prosperous future here. We would prefer to expand in Wilmington rather than elsewhere. However, we don't want to force ourselves on Wilmington.

We'd appreciate your presence and your vote on Monday night.

Thank you,
John S. Anderegg, Jr.
President



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Supplement

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Readers given an explanation

FM TALK: At least two dozen observant readers called or stopped me on the street to remind me that the Patriots' pre-season record was incorrectly noted as 0-4, instead of 1-3, in last week's column. However, the 0-4 record is correct. You see, Pats fans were duped by a massive public relations scheme. The Pats-Green Bay game of two weeks ago actually a video tape replay of a game that took place two years ago. The Pats really lost their fourth pre-season game, making their record 0-4.

Martina Navratilova is still up to her old nasty tricks. On her way to the locker room following her loss to Pam Shriver at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, Martina slapped a waiting photographer with a towel. Her rude behavior became the focal point of the media's coverage of that day's events at the Open, rather than Shriver's superior play. Martina's rude behavior didn't surprise me. You may recall the interview this columnist had with her several years ago following her win at Wimbledon. The article was entitled "Martina Navratilova: Troubled Champion?", and that's exactly how I found her. The sad thing was she took out her frustrations on everybody around her (including her colleagues and friends), and she's still acting the same way now. Perhaps the best thing that could happen to her is for the media to pretend she's not around anymore. She might discover that tennis, which admittedly she is one of the best at, is what belongs in the limelight, not her tedious emotional outbursts.

I know one guy who is extremely happy to see former Oakland Raider linebacker Mark van Eeghen join the New England Patriots. He's older brother, Don, who's a successful local businessman. Don, who frequents the Woburn 99 enroute to his New Hampshire home, says he'll enjoy seeing more of his brother, who has spent the last eight seasons in Oakland. One thing is certain: Don will also enjoy watching the Patriots play a lot more than before, especially since the local sports

writers have been making such a big deal out of Mark's coming to the Pats. Mark has a great pair of hands, and they're just what the Pats need.

I was happy to see Tony Pepper sign up with WRKO radio. The former WBZ-TV anchor will team up with another former Westinghouse employee, Janet Jeghelian, to host RKO's morning program. During his recent hiatus Tony added something new to his appearance: a mustache. He seems relaxed, now that all that messy BZ business is behind him, and maybe he'll have a chance to stretch his talent further now that he's out from behind the anchor desk. I hope so, because he's one of the best in the business...I'm also happy to announce that John Hamilton, the very talented singer-pianist, is back at Sassafra Lounge, in the Holiday Inn, Woburn. John is accompanied by Debbie Sullivan, a

truly wonderful female vocalist and musician, and together they perform on Friday and Saturday evenings. If you enjoy terrific piano bar entertainment, don't miss them.

"Is it not true, that thought, however high, however spiritual, serves no end nor nobody, not even the thinker, until it is dynamic enough to express itself? Thought is not recognizable, its existence even cannot be proven until it realizes its power and proves its power by embodying itself. This embodying process is just as much a mental function as the thinking; it is thought manifesting its life, proving its ability - its vitality. Every printed page, great sermon, picture, statue, symphony, cathedral, is the realization and proof of the vitality of some one man's thought." - Leland Powers.

Make it a good week.

School opening like opening of hunting season

By Barbara Hentschel

I don't know if it's true in the rest of the nation, but in our home, the opening day of school is the first day of hunting season.

Why else would I be hunting through an old pocketbook at 6:00 a.m. trying to track down a quarter for my son's milk money? So far the only things I've trapped are a lint-covered lifesaver, an Eisenhower button, and a grocery list of strained vegetables. (My youngest is eight years old.) I try to remember to give my child two \$1.00 bills the following day so he can purchase "The Lion and the Alligator" at the school book fair. Now that the hunting season is here he has suddenly developed buck fever.

My next safari is to locate a black ink pen to record the emergency information the school requires. How are they to know what doctor to call if my child should have a sudden attack of the gout, or whom to contact if he gets velocipeded of the chest? (This preferably should be a

neighbor who sits by the phone twenty-four hours a day waiting to be called.)

I can hardly wait to fill out the forms asking if my children's father works on government property. It is about as exciting as spending an unprofitable twelve hours in a duck blind.

The cellar is my next target.

I creep stealthily down, full of anxiety, knowing I have to "bag" fifteen school books with serviceable covers. (I have three kids.) Last year, my daughter covered hers with a roll of \$10.50 wallpaper. Our bathroom is the only one in the neighborhood with one bare wall.

The White Huntress still must enter bedroom jungles to snare one overdue library book, one glasses case, and two pairs of sneakers. (My experienced nose leads me to these last items quicker than a hound dog following another kind of scent.) On the trail I also spot a dog-eared Algebra book, an alligator belt, and a wild animal (my youngest son). If this keeps up I may get nabbed for exceeding the legal limit.

ADD IT ALL UP.



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Page S-7

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Chain saws lead list of product safety comm.

Focusing its full manpower and budget resources on the country's most serious product concerns after the most comprehensive review in its nine year history, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced the selection of its priority projects for fiscal year 1983.

Selection of a product hazard for priority status means that it may receive additional emphasis and include increased funding.

The Commission's priority projects are:

Chain Saws - The Commission estimates chain saws were associated with over 123,000 injuries requiring medical attention and 50 deaths in 1981. About 23 percent of these injuries resulted from a phenomenon known as "kickback" - the rearward and upward

traveree of the saw when it bucks, kicks, or unexpectedly jumps toward the operator. The Commission will continue working with the chain saw industry on a voluntary standard. If the voluntary standard proves impractical, CPSC may promulgate a mandatory one.

Smoldering Ignition of Furniture and Bedding - Every year 80,000 smoldering type fires are associated with consumer products. These are estimated to result in 2,000 deaths, and 9,500 injuries annually. The Commission will conduct extensive tests on bedding and mattresses to learn more about fires associated with these products. Also, CPSC will continue to work on a voluntary program with the upholstered furniture industry to have 90 percent of furniture resistant to cigarette ignition.

Children's Exposure to Carcinogens - Various rubber and plastic children's products may contain the potentially cancer causing substances, nitrosamines or phthalates. The ECommission will evaluate the extent to which children are exposed to these substances and will consider alternatives to reduce any risk to children, including cooperative efforts with industry.

Heating Equipment Fires - An estimated 850 deaths and 8,700 injuries each year result from heating equipment fires. The Commission will work with industry to develop safer gas water heaters, solid fuel appliances and kerosene heaters. Consumers will be informed of the potential hazards of these products and how to safeguard against them.

Smoke Detectors - The Commission will work with fire departments, insurance companies and state and local agencies to promote the wider use of smoke detectors in residences.

Formaldehyde Released from Plywood and Particle Board - Formaldehyde emissions from pressed wood products constitute a serious health risk. Acute and chronic illnesses that may be due to formaldehyde emissions may be reduced by developing voluntary or mandatory standards and providing information on remedial actions to consumers.

Phearmacy-Medical Community Awareness - The Commission will attempt to further reduce accidental ingestions of prescription drugs by children under five by working with State Board of Pharmacy to bolster enforcement of child-resistant closure dispensing regulations and by preparing instructional materials for pharmacy and medical school students to increase their awareness of ingestion hazards.

Indoor Air Problems from Fuel-Fired Appliances - The Commission will evaluate and attempt to reduce exposure to potentially dangerous combustion products which cause respiratory illness and are emitted from kerosene heaters, gas space heaters and other fuel-fired appliances.

Dual Purpose Closure Analysis - The Commission will lect and evaluate data on accidental childhood ingestions of substances packaged with dual purpose closures and, if necessary, consider alternative means of reducing these ingestions. A dual purpose closure is intended to be converted to either a child-resistant or conventional package.

School Laboratory Chemicals - The Commission will increase awareness of potential hazards from school laboratory chemicals so that safety precautions can be taken by students and their teachers. The CPSC will also make a strong effort to find substitutes for the chemicals used today.

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. & MRS. JAMES T. SHERPEY, 11, (Debra White), 12 Pratt St., Reading, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on August 26. Grandparents: Mr. Paul White of Reading; Mr. James T. Sherpey, Sr. of Reading; and Mrs. Dorothy Sherpey of Derry, N.H.

MR. & MRS. THOMAS FOLEY, (Marian Kimball), of 25 Hollis St., Lowell, a son, Sean Thomas, on August 27. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Foley of Reading; and Mrs. Margaret Kimball of Stoneham.

MR. & MRS. CARL GOODALE, (Pamela White), of 52 Weston Rd., Reading, a daughter, Emily Brooks on August 25. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. George White of Reading; and Mrs. Eleanor Jones of Watertown. Great-Grandparent: Mrs. Bessie White of Reading.

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM GRISET, (Linda Spence), of 84 Russell St., Melrose, a daughter, Emily Dorine, on August 25. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Spence of Reading; and Mr. & Mrs. William Griset of Schenectady, N.Y. Great-Grandparents:

Mrs. Beatrice Edwards of Indiana; Mrs. Grace Harlan of Newton; and Mrs. Daisy Spence of Reading.

MR. & MRS. DAVID S. HOLBROOK, (Jeanne MacDonald), of 29 Chestnut St., Woburn, a son, Dennis Ralph, on August 29. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Ralph MacDonald of Woburn; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Holbrook of Wilton, Conn. Great-Grandparent: Mrs. Jennie Holbrook of Stratford, Conn.

MR. & MRS. JOHN GILLIS, (Barbara Kirk), of 145 School St., Woburn, a daughter, Jaclyn Ann, on August 25. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kirk of Woburn; and Mr. & Mrs. John Gillis, Jr. of Burlington.

MR. & MRS. JOHN R. ARENA, (Nancy Perreault), of 13 Middle St., Woburn, a daughter, Lindsay Rose, on August 27. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Henry W. Perreault of Chelmsford; and Mrs. Joan Arena of Woburn.

MR. & MRS. DAVID STEWART, (Susan French), of 8 Crawford Dr., Tewksbury, a son, David Edward, on August 27. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Edward French of Tewksbury; and Mr. &

Mrs. David Stewart of Portland, Me.

MR. & MRS. RICHARD DE STEFANO, (Margaret Werner), of 12 Fulton St., Medford, a daughter, Teresa, on August 25. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. George Werner of Arlington; and Mr. & Mrs. Albert DeStefano of Woburn.

MR. & MRS. MICHAEL P. SHINER, (Tanya Coy), of 10 Pleasant St., Wakefield, a daughter, Erika Lauren, on August 27. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Coy of Wilmington; and Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Shiner of Reading.

MR. & MRS. LARRY LESSARD, (Kelly Higgins), of 57 Winalancit St., Lowell, a son, Mathew Richard, on August 28. Grandparents: Mr. Alexander Higgins of Wilmington; and Mrs. Theresa Dias of Lowell.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE KILLILEA, (Ann Byron), of 2 Houghton St., Woburn, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on August 27. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. George Killilea of Woburn; and Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence R. Byron of Woburn.

MR. & MRS.

CHARLES VIVEIROS, JR., (Kathleen Scalley), of 40 Harrison Ave., Woburn, a son, Charles Joseph, III, on August 25. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. John G. Scalley of Woburn; and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Viveiros of Wilmington.

MR. & MRS. THOMAS FOLEY, (Marian Kimball), of 25 Hollis St., Lowell, a son, Sean Thomas, on August 27. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Foley of Reading; and Mrs. Margaret Kimball of Stoneham.

MR. & MRS. GERARD P. MC MANUS, (Charlene Pierce), of 20 Waverly St., Woburn, a son, Gerard Paul, on August 26. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Edward McManus of Woburn; and Mrs. Grace Pierce of Woburn.

MR. & MRS. PAUL H. GREENE, (O'Connor), of 95 Nashua St., Woburn, twin daughters, Jacqueline Tracey and Michelle Christy, on August 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scully, all of Woburn. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Allan McInnis of Florida and Mrs. Mildred Crane of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. MARK PERSSON (Janice Bahia) of 185 Salem St., Medford, twin daughters, Krista Marie and Erika Julia, on August 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bahia of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. George Persson of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES DOHERTY (Patricia Clements) of 11 Milton Rd., Reading, a daughter, Rosemary Elizabeth, on August 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clements of New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEKOW (Patricia Landry) of 6 Gleason Rd., Burlington, a son, Justin Brogna, on August 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dekow and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landry, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. SALVATORE A. RUSSO (Linda Tebeau) of 55 Hancock St., Reading, a daughter, Kara Elizabeth, on September 6. Grandparents: Mr. John Tebeau and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russo, all of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS W. BALESTRIERI (Judith Gaffney) of 5 Forest Park Circle, Woburn, a son, Anthony Charles, on September 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Balestrieri and Mrs. Mary Gaffney, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS (Mary McGee) of 117 Oak St., Reading, a son, Matthew Charles, on September 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William McGee and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, all of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD MOAN (Diane Lewko) of 89 South St., Tewksbury, a son, Daniel Robert, on September 6. Grandparents: Mr. Philip Moan of Methuen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewko of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. BEAN (Deborah Ray) of 222

Fun and games: For the entire family

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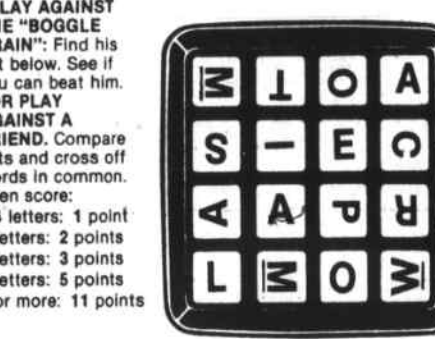


There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Boggle Challenge

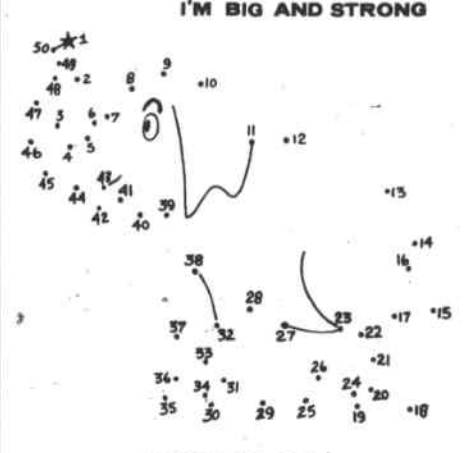
How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.



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Tenants and their leases

By Dr. Eileen Schell

Tenants with a lease generally have a fixed-term lease. This type of lease is for specified duration, usually one year. At the end of the fixed period, the contract expires and neither party has an obligation to continue to rent the premises. Usually, the landlord will contact the tenant towards the end of the lease term to determine if the tenant desires to stay and to inform the tenant of any rent increase. If the tenant has a self-extending lease, the procedure is different. This type of lease provides for automatic renewal if neither the landlord nor the tenant gives the other party written notice to the contrary, before the date specified in the lease. If the tenant plans to move at the end of the lease term, he must give written notice to the landlord 30 days prior to vacating the premises. Failure to provide written notice automatically renews the lease for another year. If the landlord fails to provide written notice for a rent increase, the lease is renewed for another year at the old rent.

Stackpole St., Lowell, a son, Phillip Michael, on August 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Canto of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS M. GATH (Nancy Pasciuto) of 177 Marshall St., Tewksbury, a son, Philip Mark, on August 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore F. Pasciuto of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gath of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. FARNAM (MaryLou Ferrina) of 307 Washington St., Winchester, a daughter, Larissa Mary, on September 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrina and Mr. and Mrs. William Farnam, all of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC JOHN SHERRY (Karon O'Melia) of 110 Capen St., Medford, a son, Patrick Joseph, on September 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. O'Melia of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sherry of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. JOHNSON, JR. (Linda Lisacki) of 1001 Main St., Woburn, a daughter, Keri Lee, on August 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lisacki, Jr., all of Woburn. Great Grandparents: Mrs. Norma Lisacki of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Upton.

MR. AND MRS. ANDRE BAGET (Lisa Wassner) of 300 Fellsvie Terr., Stoneham, a son, Jesse Henri-Michael, on August 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wassner of Arizona and

Mr. and Mrs. Baget of France. MR. AND MRS. MARK J. GANGI (JoAnn White) of 16 Day Cir., Woburn, a son, Matthew Joseph) on September 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. White and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Gangi, all of Woburn.

More births on page S-6

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This week's poetry choices

NEXT TIME

God had to make a big decision
When I so closely passed His door
He listened to the prayers of
My loved ones and gave me
A few years more
They promised Him their love and
care
If He would only answer their prayer
Often answered prayers are
So easily forgotten
And love gets lost so very often
Next time I pass our Savior's door
I'll have love and care forever more.

Grace P. Layman
Stoneham

IN PERPETUITY

Swaying, Swaying, Swaying;
Back and forth, back and forth;
To and fro, to and fro;
Doesn't it get bored with all
The work it has to do?
Such as.....
Ticking, ticking, ticking
Such as.....
Tocking, tocking, tocking
Like keeping beat at every breath,
And with a hesitating sigh
Exhaling with a perfect sound,
Right on the second, on the second,
On the minute, on the minute
On the hour on the hour,
Back and forth and steady beat,
Would drive me to insanity,
But it just holds its ground until....
The larger point swings vertically....
And slipping, slipping, slipping,
Oh!
The bells are tolling, ringing,
sounding,
Sounding out the victory of
The gran' ol'
Grandfathers clock!

Anne Flaherty
12 Freedom Road
Woburn

BABY STEPHEN

How much I love you, you'll never
know
More than all the oceans and trees,
Yes, this is so.

You my blessed baby, are such a joy
So tiny and fragile, a very special
boy.

I can't tell you Stephen how many
years I waited for you
I tried and cried and prayed, Oh, if
you only knew.

My dreams fulfilled that special
day, August 17th and all I can say
"You and me little yellow bird we're
on our way."

Together we'll do it, together we'll
see
Our happy world Yes, you and me.

We'll make our mistakes but we'll
learn from each other
Oh Yes my Stephen, I'm proud to be
your mother

Your Daddy he loves us an awful lot
He may not be with us, but he'll
never be forgot.

Lorralyn Ellis
3 Stoneham Street
Woburn

LIFE OF A DANCER

When I dance on my toes
I have a feeling that nobody knows.

With plies and a firm tondou
I try with all my might
To push myself to the last pirouette
And keep my toes stretched tight.

This is the life of a dancer
Though nobody tries harder
With dirty worn in toe shoes
And a damp dancers sweater
She doesn't give up if she can't do it
right

This is the life of a dancer.
Betsy Miner
106 Middle St.
Woburn

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to
contribute a poem to the weekly
poetry choice in this section of the
newspaper by following these simple
rules:

- (1) Submit no more than three
poems at a time.
- (2) Do not enclose originals as this
newspaper will not return any
submissions.
- (3) No publication of your poem is
guaranteed and there will probably
be a lengthy period between sub-

mittal and publication, because of
the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) Write as legibly as you can or
type your poem. Poems have been
rejected because no one at the
newspaper can read them.

(5) This newspaper will neither
charge a fee nor pay a fee for
publication on poems.

All entries should include name
and address.

Poems should be mailed to:
Poems, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

Children's asthma program scheduled in Lexington

Because of the enthusiastic
response of previous asthma
programs, the American Lung
Association of Middlesex County has
scheduled a Children's Asthma
Program (CAP) for the fall at the
Hayden Recreation Center in
Lexington. It is a physical con-
ditioning program for children
between the ages of seven and
thirteen. It will be held on Mondays,
starting October 4 through
December 13, from 3:30-5:15 p.m.

CAP will incorporate "Super-
stuff," a self-help program designed
by the American Lung Association
for school children with asthma who
are receiving medical care and
whose ailments are serious enough
to disrupt their lifestyle.

Elinor Kent, Community Services
Director at the Lung Association,
notes "CAP was developed to help

children deal with their asthma. It
offers them an opportunity for both
education and recreation. They
learn to understand their disease
and cope with it. Work seems like
play as they strive to reach their
greatest potential."

The program is supervised by
trained personnel at all times. Gym
time is for instruction, breathing
exercises and games and pool time
is for swimming and special exer-
cises in the water. It should be noted
that the ability to swim is not a
prerequisite for CAP and that the
emphasis of all activities is on
participation rather than perfor-
mance.

Deadline for registration is Sep-
tember 30. Further information may
be obtained by contacting the
American Lung Association of
Middlesex County at 272-2866.

Donna Saldi Academy of Dance opens

The Donna Saldi Academy of
Dance opened its doors on Sep-
tember 11, to enrich the Winchester
and surrounding area with Dance
Education. Mrs. Saldi believes that
the enjoyment and self-discipline of
Dance contributes to a productive
and well-rounded lifestyle.

Former students of Donna Saldi's
were Nationally recognized through
the National Council of Dance
Teachers Organization, Inc. and the
Dance Teachers Club of Boston,
when they were tested in tap dan-
cing. All students scored superior
honors with grades between 94 and
97 percent.

Mrs. Saldi offers the National
Medal Testing Program to those
students who would like to earn an
achievement for their hard work and
dedication in the field of Dance.
Students are judged on technique,
appearance and presentation in
various levels of the performing
arts.

This year over 2,000 medal test

exams have been given to dance
students in the United States,
Canada and Italy.

Donna Saldi herself has received
12 medals in Ballet, Tap and Jazz
dancing from the National Council of
Dance Teachers Organization, Inc.,
three of which were gold.

She is a graduate of the Dance
Teachers Club of Boston-Teachers
Training Course and holds the
position of Secretary-Treasurer to
the Greater East Boston Jr. Miss
Scholarship Program. Mrs. Saldi is
the originator of a dance therapy
program for a drug rehabilitation

center in Boston and teaches it's
members the art of dance and self
discipline, to help those clients
develop their bodies as well as their
minds while on the road to their
recovery.

Mrs. Saldi is an active member of
the Rubino Dance Troupe of Boston
and has danced for such
organizations as the Mass. Jr. Miss
Program, Boston's 350th An-
niversary Day at City Hall, Boston,
Greater East Boston Jr. Miss
Program, to name a few and has
been selected as choreographer to
the annual first communion classes

at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in
Boston.

The Academy of Dance (formerly
of Suffolk County) is now accepting
registration for it's 1982-83 season by
calling 289-4448. Classes range from
pre-school through adult, beginner
to advanced, and will include Ballet,
Tap, Jazz, Arobatic, Gymnastics
and Toe.

Mrs. Saldi will offer Perfect At-
tendance awards, the National
Medal Testing Program, Annual
Recital with full costume and full
year dance scholarships.

Fitness after 50 on tap at Health Center

Fitness After 50, an aerobic dance
and exercise program for men and
women over 50, will begin on
Tuesday, September 21 at Regional
Health Center in Wilmington.

The eight-week course combines
exercise for warm-up, cool-down,
muscle toning, flexibility, agility
and endurance twice weekly on
Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:15 to
10:15 a.m. or 10:20 to 11:20 a.m., led
by registered physical therapists.

An evening class for those over 50
will be held on Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 6 to 6:45 p.m., co-
sponsored by the Greater Lawrence
YMCA. A Dance Aerobics instructor
from the YMCA will be leading this
group.

A more advanced class for those
under 50 will also be held on
Tuesdays and Thursdays by a
YMCA Dance Aerobics instructor
for eight weeks, from 5:10 to 5:55
p.m.

There is a \$25 charge for the 16
sessions. Pre-registration is
required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.
Each class will be limited to 15
participants and a physician's note
is required for the over 50 class.

Exercise is the best way to reduce
stress and keep blood pressure
down. For many participants, it's
not only a way to stay in shape and
keep healthy, but a social activity as
well!

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of carpet to get the best price possible and we're sharing the savings with you.

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6x9	Rust Plush Saxony	\$ 99	\$ 49	11.10x12	Brown & Beige Print \$229 \$112
6x9	Red Plush Saxony	\$ 99	\$ 49	11.7x12.7	Brown & Beige Print \$230 \$115
7.5x9	Brown Tweed Level Loop	\$ 79	\$ 39	12x11	Blue Saxony Plush \$199 \$109
9.5x12	Off White Saxony Plush	\$159	\$ 88	12x15	Rust Print Commercial \$259 \$140
12x13.7	Cardinal Red Level Loop	\$199	\$ 99	11.7x12	Lemon Yellow Plush \$159 \$ 80
11.10x15	Lemon Yellow Saxony Plush	\$169	\$ 81	12x12	Rust & Brown Saxony Plush \$149 \$ 80
12x13	Beige Saxony Plush	\$199	\$109	12x19.4	Blue Print Commercial \$299 \$155
12x12	Green Print Commercial	\$228	\$112	12x12	Chocolate Brown Saxony Plush \$269 \$ 96
6x9	Violet Saxony Plush	\$ 99	\$ 49	12x16.7	Brown Saxony Plush \$259 \$169
6x9	Baby Blue Saxony Plush	\$ 99	\$ 49	12x17.6	Beige Saxony Plush \$289 \$189
8.6x11	Oval Braided Rug	\$139	\$ 79	11.6x16	Green Saxony Plush \$259 \$179
12x15	Red & Black Tweed Level Loop	\$169	\$ 99	12x17	Kelly Green Saxony Plush \$309 \$199
12x15	Pink Saxony Plush	\$229	\$119	12x19	Carmel Saxony Plush \$329 \$199
12x19.6	Cardinal Red Saxony Plush	\$319	\$229	11.5x18	Rust Saxony Plush \$329 \$199
12x12	Rust Print Commercial	\$217	\$112	12x19	Carmel Saxony Plush \$329 \$199
9.8x12	Camel Saxony Plush	\$239	\$ 97	11.5x18	Rust Saxony Plush \$329 \$199
12x15.4	Brown & Beige Print Commercial	\$259	\$140	12x19.8	Beige Saxony Plush \$349 \$209
12x14	Leaf Green Saxony Plush	\$219	\$149	6x9	Rose Saxony Plush \$ 99 \$ 49
6x9	Rose Saxony Plush	\$ 99	\$ 49	9x12	Gold Saxony Plush \$149 \$ 86
12x12.3	Green Indoor & Outdoor Grass	\$ 79	\$ 49	12x15	Red & Black Tweed \$169 \$ 99
12x14.10	Red & Black Tweed Commercial	\$169	\$ 99	12x10.9	Green Sculptured Tweed \$149 \$ 86
12x14.10	Off White Saxony Plush	\$309	\$129	12x15.6	Beige Saxony Plush \$219 \$159
12x17.7	Camel Saxony Plush	\$329	\$189	12x15.9	Chocolate Brown Saxony Plush \$249 \$169
11.6x12	Brown & Beige Print Commercial	\$199	\$107	12x12.8	Medium Brown Plush \$209 \$139
10.10x11.11	Salmon Saxony Plush	\$179	\$ 79	12x16	Green Sculptured Tweed \$209 \$179
12x12	Pink Saxony Plush	\$209	\$ 99	12x12.7	Rust Saxony Plush \$209 \$129
12x15	Off White Saxony Plush	\$309	\$129	12x11.7	Brown Tweed Commercial \$119 \$ 80

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Benny Reehl (second from left), wife Denise (far right), and their traveling show

The new vaudeville — rebirth of a family entertainment

By David G. Wilck

Brunswick, Maine

Imagine a single evening's show that includes comedy, tap dancing, singing, juggling, mime, musical groups, and magical feats.

It's the old vaudeville bill, right? Wrong — it's the new vaudeville.

In family-filled halls across northern New England, the historic form of entertainment that laughed, danced, and sometimes charmed its way into Americans' hearts for more than 40 years is undergoing a renaissance. And there are signs of a resurgence on the West Coast and in other parts of the country, too.

Picture these acts at a recent vaudeville night before 2,000 faithful at Maine's Festival of the Arts in Brunswick. Entertainer Benny Reehl struts onto the stage and announces that he is going to juggle with six members of the audience simultaneously. The crowded auditorium re- sounds with scoofs and chuckles. He proceeds to pass out six balls and pins to individuals scattered across the front rows.

After a hilarious set of instructions to the "throwers," he begins to juggle three pins, then shouts, "Go!" in rapid-fire succession to each of the object-holders, who pass their pin or ball to him as he lobs one to them. Whether the exchange is successful or not, he continues juggling and scrambling for success. He wins the audience: they roar with approval.

Clown, comic, juggler Randy Judkins — otherwise known as "Jud the Jester" — presents "Hat Check." For five minutes the audience is entranced as Judkins mimes a hat checker who is fascinated with a hat he receives. His skit spans juggling, acting, mime.

When the second half of the evening begins, the lights go up on 14 men playing mandolins. Add a musical saw, guitar, string bass, drums, and you have "The Howitzers" — a sight rarely seen since the turn of the century, when mandolin orchestras enjoyed wide popularity.

Later the "Blue Sky Serenaders" croon a tune. As Joel Eckhaus strums his ukelele and Bau Graves his guitar, vocalist Linda Pervier leads the trio in song. Though the Sere-

naders call their music "old wave," their show gets new listeners.

Another recent event — the New England Vaudeville Festival in Claremont, N.H. — attracted an audience of more than 500. One of several additional upcoming vaudeville programs is an all-day performance — in the style of the old continuous-performance shows that stretched from early afternoon until late at night — by numerous vaudevillians at the Common Ground Festival in Topsham, Maine, at the end of September.

"Vaudeville is definitely on the rise around here," says Serenader Joel Eckhaus. "It basically began the day after last Thanksgiving," he quips, "with what we called our Leftover Turkey Variety Show." The show was an overwhelming success, says Eckhaus. With an expanded range of acts, the group has given six successful performances in New England this year.

One of the chief architects of the vaudeville revival is actor, mime, choreographer, director Benny Reehl. He and his wife have toured the countryside for the past five years with their highly successful vaudeville show, "Buckfield Leather and Lather," staging it on a trailer in back of a restored 1928 Reo Speedwagon (not the rock group). Today, he is designing a vaudeville circuit for town halls across the



From top: Joel Eckhaus, Bau Graves, Linda Pervier

The Blue Sky Serenaders

state of Maine — a sort of rural version of the great Keith-Albee circuit that flourished on stages in New York, Philadelphia, and beyond at the turn of the century.

But what is happening up there in the backwoods between Burlington and Bar Harbor? Is vaudeville really coming back to life? And why in New England?

All-around entertainer Reehl says: "Vaudeville has three principal elements — originality, versatility, and spontaneity. In contemporary entertainment, of these three elements, spontaneity is what I see least of. That's vaudeville's strong point."

"We are coming into a period when there's a tremendous need for a relationship between the audience and performer. It is not mind-boggling that I can juggle with six members of the audience." But, he adds, "I can make magic happen by playing the moment with them, by sharing some of that love with the audience which all performers can bring out in people."

And this applies not only to rural, but also to sophisticated audiences, Reehl says, because "vaudeville gets are working off universals present in all people." Using his juggling as an example, he says: "First, everyone wants to see you take risks, do something more than the usual three balls. Second, the audience is throwing the balls to me; what if they throw a bad ball? They think: how does he get out of it?"

But in the end, Reehl observes, "it doesn't make any difference whether you've succeeded or failed. What counts is the spontaneity, what the audience feels; we succeeded together, we failed together, but we had a great time."

It's also important to remember, says Reehl, that "we're not trying to duplicate old-time vaudeville exactly — we are trying to duplicate its spirit." For one thing the vaudeville of former times "had a highly racial tone to it — because of the large influx of immigrants entering the country during that period — that would be unacceptable today." Also, Reehl explains, vaudeville went through several fundamental changes during the decades of its popularity, ranging from strict family entertainment to a turn toward the burlesque. "We do the type of vaudeville aimed at family audiences."

As to why vaudeville is sprouting in New England, Reehl explains it as a product of the hardness of the land and the weather. It develops a testiness, an adaptability, in people that has to show up in art. Another important factor, says Reehl, is that Tony Montagnaro, one of the foremost mimes in America, has based his mime theater and mime training center (The Celebration Barn) in South Paris, Maine. His instruction has produced a great majority of the performers involved in the vaudeville revival.

Reehl's wife, Denise, adds: "People really want to see ingenuity again; they want to see that old style brought

'In contemporary entertainment, spontaneity is what I see least of,' observes actor-mime-director Benny Reehl. 'That's vaudeville's strong point.'

back. Also — and this is not necessarily a good reason — because of television many people have lost the capacity to concentrate more than 30 minutes. Vaudeville gives them a change every five to 10 minutes."

Bau Graves, director of "The Howitzers" and member of the "Blue Sky Serenaders," calls vaudeville "entertainment on a human scale." He says one of the most important factors is "learning to collaborate — there's always points where music, juggling, or dance can be mixed or sequenced." The diversity of entertainment — dance, music, singing, juggling — ensures that the program is fast-paced and, says Graves, "it keeps the audience guessing as to what's coming next."

CONSUMER WATCH

Wants \$1200 agency fee returned

Q. — In September of 1981 I secured the help of the ZZZ Employment Agency to find a position in Massachusetts. The employment process appeared to be finalized by the acceptance of a management position with Fillmore Metal Systems and an agreed starting date of October 25, 1981. After paying the agency fee of \$1200, Fillmore Systems postponed the agreed starting date indefinitely and changed the terms of my employment in regards to training and location.

After the agreed starting date was indefinitely postponed, I searched for employment on my own. At a later date I renegotiated the original starting date with Fillmore Systems.

ZZZ Employment Agency did not fill their part of the contract, and I want the \$1200 fee refunded.

A. — It is not clear in your letter whether you signed a contract. The terms of the contract should state under what conditions a fee would be refunded. Many problems occur because a job hunter fails to understand the contract they sign. It appears that you should not have been charged a fee as the agreement had been changed without your knowledge. Key points to look for before signing a contract are: terms under which the applicant is obligated to pay and terms under which a refund will be granted; what occurs if the employee is fired or quits; the due dates for all payments, if there is a payment plan.

If you have a complaint against an employment agency, you should: write to the agency stating your complaint and how they should resolve it.

If after 30 days you do not get a response, file a complaint with the Department of Labor & Industries, Employment Agencies Division, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Ma. 02202. Telephone 727-3696 or 727-3697.

Be sure to state all the facts, and complain in writing, keeping copies of all correspondence.

When using employment agencies, follow these guidelines:

Check the reputation with the Better Business Bureau and the Mass. Employment Agencies Licensing Board in Boston at 727-3696 or 727-3697.

Find out before you sign a contract, who pays the fee if you accept a job. Does the employee pay the entire fee or only a certain percentage? Do you pay a fee even if you get a job without the agency's help?

Who pays the fee if you get sick and cannot work, or if you have to move or leave the job early?

Employment agencies or placement firms should not be confused with career counselors or resume services, temporary services or executive search firms. These organizations are not in the business to place you in a job.

(This column will not resolve problems for individuals. However, we will try to answer problems in the column which are most frequently asked and will explain how consumers can help themselves. Address mail to: Consumer Notes, Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. Debbie Doncov is Extension Home Economist-Consumer Economics for the Middlesex County Extension Service. All of our programs, are available to the public without regard to race, color or national origin.)

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ALLBREED SHOW

Seacoast Cat Club of New Hampshire announces its 6th Allbreed Show to be held Sunday, October 10, 1982, at Trinity High School, Bridge Street, Manchester, New Hampshire. Cat breeders and cat fanciers from New Hampshire, New England and the East Coast will be presenting their cats before four registered judges of the Cat Fanciers' Association, Inc. Cats will be competing in four categories: championship, premiership, kitten and household pet.

Cat owners will be spending many hours preparing their cats for presentation before each judge. Preparation requires bathing, powdering, grooming, cutting of nails and other techniques necessary to readying each cat for the day of the show. Each cat will be competing against many others of their breed for ribbons, rosettes and top awards during the course of the day's activities. The public is cordially invited to attend the Seacoast Cat Club show on October 10th. In addition to being able to watch cats being judged, the spectators may walk around the show hall and observe the various breeds of long and short hair cats in attendance. Most cat breeders are happy to answer questions about their cats, their diet, their care and suitability as a pet. Concessions selling food and cat accessories will be available.

The hours for spectators is 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, and

\$1.00 for senior citizens and children under 12. The Seacoast Cat Show on Sunday, October 10th promises to be an enjoyable and exciting day. Come with your family or bring a friend, and share in a wonderful, relaxing and perhaps educational day in Manchester, New Hampshire.

SINGERS WANTED

The Medford Community Chorus, Gayna Akilian Pacl, conductor, is currently seeking singers for its third season beginning this September. The Chorus, founded under the auspices of the Medford Community Education Program, is dedicated to performing fine choral music for a wide variety of audiences. The Chorus is open to enthusiastic singers on the basis of an audition and currently attracts singers from surrounding communities. In addition to its annual winter and spring concerts at Medford High School, the Chorus performs smaller concerts in various local settings. The Chorus repertoire ranges from the Renaissance to contemporary and provides opportunities for amateur and young professional musicians seeking to advance their careers. Auditions for interested singers will be held on Monday, September 20 at 7:15 P.M. at Medford High School, 489 Winthrop St., Medford. Sopranos and male voices are especially needed. For more information, call 395-8614 or 484-7205.

NEW SEASON

Nucleo Eclettico, 216

Hanover Street, Boston, opens its season September 15 with John Murrell's "Waiting For The Parade," directed by Nora Hussey. Set in Canada, during World War II, the play portrays the comradeship and humor of five women who have gathered to work for the war effort while their men are away from home. The play is a portrait of the women's struggle with loneliness, deprivation and their ultimate triumph.

"Waiting For The Parade" runs Wednesday through Saturday, September 15 through October 23, 1982. Curtain is 8 P.M. Reservations can be made by calling 367-8056. Donations are, with reservation, \$6.00 Wednesday and Thursday, \$7.00 for Friday and Saturday performances. At the door tickets are \$10.00.

PLANT SALE

Plants, Pots and Paraphernalia — Friday, September 24 and Saturday, September 25 from 10 — 4 p.m. in Horticultural Hall (Mass. Ave. at Huntington, across from Symphony Hall). A unique marketplace and plant sale for students, plant lovers and avid gardeners. Everything from sturdy houseplants to exotic orchids and imported bulbs; with pots and other paraphernalia to go along. Cut, dried and potted flowers as well. Call the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at 536-9280 for more information.

QUITTING

Stoney Brook Counseling Center will be presenting the film "I'll Quit Tomorrow" on Thursday, September 16 at 7:00 P.M., at the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. Admission is free. A coffee hour and discussion will follow.

The film tells the story of one man and his family's heroic recovery from the disease of alcoholism. It demonstrates how those who are close to an individual experiencing difficulties with alcohol or drugs can be instrumental in intervening in the progression of the illness. If someone you love is in trouble, you can and must help. The film and discussion will provide useful information about substance abuse to families, friends, employers, physicians and mental health workers.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

As the Reading Symphony Orchestra begins its Fiftieth Anniversary season of continuous performances, a gala series of events is planned to observe the occasion. An invitation is extended to area musicians to participate in the annual series of three concerts, under the direction of Daniel Abbott, faculty member at Tufts University and Conductor of the Tufts Orchestra. Mr. Abbott was educated at Broan and Boston Universities and studied conducting with Pierre Monteux. He has appeared as guest violin soloist and guest conductor with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Highlights of the upcoming season are appearances by the Empire Brass Quintet, pianist Randall Hodgkinson, winner of the \$75,000.00 Rockefeller American Music prize in 1981, and the Tufts Choral Society. A Messiah Sing and Pops Concert are also planned. Musicians are invited to join the other players, who come from surrounding towns, for the first rehearsal of the season to be held Tuesday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reading High School Band Room.

SCUBA

A free seminar, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Scuba Diving" will be presented by the New England Aquarium Dive Club on Wednesday, September 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Aquarium auditorium. A slide-film presentation and lots of informal discussion provides participants with information and opportunities about getting in and under the world of water. For more information call the Aquarium 742-8830 ext. 260.

ARTHRITIS

Dr. Allan M. Smith, Ph.D., of Bedford, Director of the Burlington Psychological Association of Burlington, will be the featured speaker at the second meeting of the new Arthritis Support Group, holding monthly meetings at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. The special program, scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. is open free to all residents suffering from or interested in arthritis, its causes, effects or controls.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

Natural Family Planning classes will begin at St. Barbara's Rectory, Cambridge Rd., Woburn on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. Pre-registration is requested. To register, please call St. Elizabeth's Hospital Department of Natural Family Planning 782-7000, ext. 2440.

STEPPARENTING WORKSHOP

Talk with others who are parenting a partner's child, Saturday, Sept. 25, 9-12 in Brookline. Also, workshops in Andover. A Stepmother's discussion group starting soon. For information call Stepfamily Associates, 738-5533.

IRISH CLASSES

Irish language classes for the Fall of 1982 will begin in the basement hall of St. Malachy's Church, Bedford Road, Burlington, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 21.

The class will be for beginners and will emphasize simple spoken Irish, including greetings, proverbs, songs, and conversations about everyday subjects.

Plans are also under way for students in previous classes who will continue at an advanced elementary or intermediate level.

The fee for twelve classes will be sixty dollars. The instructor will be John E. Brougham of Cambridge, a long-time student of Irish and a retired teacher, who has taught these classes in previous years.

The program is sponsored by Cumann na Gaslige in Boston and made possible by the generosity of Reverend Father Joseph Reilly, Pastor of St. Malachy's.

RETARDED CHILDREN

On Saturday, September 25th, from 9:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. the Hathorne League for Retarded Children is sponsoring a 100 dealer space flea market in Danvers. This outdoor market will be held in the playing field at the entrance driveway to Hogan Regional Center, on Route 62, 1/4 mile west of Route 1. Admission is free to the public and a nominal charge is made for 20' dealer spaces. For dealer information call 774-5000, ext. 586 days.

In addition to the regular dealers, there will be several tables selling articles donated by over 100 parents and staff. There will also be a table of home baked pastry and desserts. Snacks and food will be sold only by the Hathorne League and will be available during the whole day.

The proceeds of the flea market will be used to furnish two dayrooms at the Adolescent Unit at Hogan. This will include building or purchasing special equipment such as a raised, gross motor area, circular padded bench, water play area, and a crafts table.

The rain date for this flea market is Saturday, October 2nd.

SPORTS & DANCE

Camelot, a Social Association of Single Professionals, ages 25 to 45 will be having a "2 in 1 Sport and Dance Party" at the Cambridge Racquetball Club Saturday, September 25, 1982.

The Sports Party starts at 5:00 P.M. and runs till 9:00 P.M. It includes free use of Club facilities such as courts for racquetball and volleyball on a first come first serve basis plus use of the exercise equipment, jacuzzi, steam room and showers. The Camelot Dance Party will take

place from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. in the Club lounge.

Admission is \$4.00 in advance or \$5.00 at the door per person. There will be a cash bar and free refreshments. Casual dress is suggested.

Parking is convenient in the Club lot located on Binney St., across from the Club entrance.

The Cambridge Racquetball Club is located in the Athenaeum House on 215 First St., Cambridge. It is a brick building with flags in the front, just beyond Lechmere Sales heading for Memorial Drive, and is easily accessible by public transportation.

Camelot offers a variety of sport and leisure activities such as parties, whitewater rafting, ski weekends with discount lift tickets, and other assorted day and weekend trips plus more. For further information, please call Camelot at 284-4159.

BASIC BOATING

Want to learn more about Boating? Boat handling, Aids to Navigation, Compass and Charts, Safety Equipment, Hypothermia and Rules of the Road are just a few of the lessons covered by the Broad Sound Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron, within their 13 week Public Boating Course.

The Course will be held at the Wakefield Jr. High School on Monday nights, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Although education of safety afloat is our primary purpose," says Commander John H. Johnson, "this year's course should prove very exciting with all new visual aids, guest speakers and an awards-dinner upon completion."

Late registration and classes will start Monday night Sept. 20th at 7:30 p.m.

TO WORK OR NOT

"Working Mothers" — the pros and cons — will be discussed by the audience and four

working mothers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 29 at Memorial Hall Library, Andover, sponsored by Lawrence General Hospital (LGH), Lawrence.

Topics will include tips on how to successfully be a working mother, guidelines for selecting an appropriate nursery school or child care arrangement and financial aspects. The program is designed to share experiences and serve as a support session for working mothers.

Panelists will be Betsy A. Conte, Haverhill, CPA, and parent of a teenager and adult children; Wendy Jewett, R.N., of Lawrence, head nurse in the LGH emergency room and mother of preschoolers; M. Patricia Sheehan of Andover, LGH director of nursing services and mother of elementary school age children, and Martha C. Wood, of Lexington, LGH director of public relations and mother of teenagers. Refreshments will be available.



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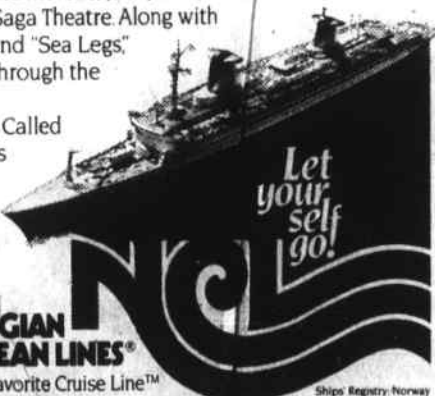
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MR. AND MRS. GREGORY MARK CUNHA (Lisa Marie Sena) of 20 Center Ave., Reading, a son, Gregory Mark, Jr., on August 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sena of Revere and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cunha of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DAVID LANGONE (Darlene Joy Belmore) of 38 Nassau Ave., Wilmington, a son, Jason David, on August

27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Belmore and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Langone, all of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD B. MARINI (Diane E. LeFave) of 105 Edgehill Rd., Braintree, a daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, on August 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. LeFave of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Marini of Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mark Cunha (Lisa Marie Sena) of 20 Center Ave., Reading, announce the birth of a son, Gregory Mark, Jr., on August 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sena of Revere and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cunha of Medford.

MR. & MRS. JOHN HENRY WATSON, (Margaret Devaney), of Edgemere Rd., N. Reading, a son, Charles Dixon, on August 11. Grandparents: Mrs. Ann Devaney of Hampton, N.H.; and Mrs. Marge Watson of Andover.

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MR. AND MRS. LOUIS W. MIAN, JR. (Susan Rymut) of 240 Peleazar Rd., Dracut, a son, Jonathan Louis, on September 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Mian, Sr. of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Rymut of Maryland.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WEBSTER (Marueen MacLeod) of 46 Hart St., Woburn, a son, Ryan Scott, on September 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacLeod and Mrs. Marjorie Webster, all of Woburn. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mr. Harry Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN R. CROUCH (Gail Gearty) of 79 Ballard St., Tewksbury, a son, Michael Edwin, on September 2. Grandparents: Mrs. Jean Gearty of Wilmington and Mrs. Irene Crouch of Tewksbury. Great Grandparents: Mrs. Florence Gearty of Tewksbury and Mrs. Josephine LaCasse of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE HAMILTON (Clara Powers) of 20 Londonderry Rd., Windham, New Hampshire, a daughter, Laurie Elaine, on September 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers of Wilmington and Mrs. Leona Hamilton of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. GREELISH, JR. (Regan) of 13 Oak St., Winchester, a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, on September 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Regan of Winchester, Mr. James Greelish of New Hampshire and Mrs. Beverly Greelish of Reading. Great Grandparent: Mrs. Mary Chisholm of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. O'CONNOR (Cynthia Souza) of 10A Sonnet St., Woburn, a son, John A., Jr., on September 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gildo Souza of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Connor of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH BABIN, JR. (Yvonne McCue) of 131 Bedford St., Woburn, a daughter, Jamie Lynn, on September 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Babin, Sr. of Winchester, Mrs. Beatrice McCue and Mr. Daniel McCue of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams (Mary McGee) of 117 Oak St., Reading, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Matthew

Charles, on September 6. Matthew Charles has a sister, Elizabeth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William McGee and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, all of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Russo (Linda Tebeau) of 55 Hancock St., Reading, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Kara Elizabeth, on September 6. Grandparents: Mr. John Tebeau and Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Russo, all of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty (Patricia Clements) of 11 Milton Rd., Reading, announce the birth of their eighth child, a daughter, Rosemary Elizabeth, on August 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clements of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Persson (Janice Bahia) of 185 Salem St., Medford, announce the birth of twin daughters,

Krista Marie and Erika Julia, on August 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bahia of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. George Persson of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley (Marian Kimball) of 25 Hollis St., Lowell, announce the birth of the second child, a son, Sean Thomas, on August 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley of Reading and Mrs. Margaret Kimball of Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Shiner (Tanya Coy) of 10 Pleasant St., Wakefield, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Erika Lauren, on August 27. Grandparents: Mr. Richard Coy of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shiner of Reading.

**Melrose
Wakefield
births**

MR. & MRS. GREGORY MARK CUNHA (Lisa Marie Sena) of 20 Center Ave., Reading, a son, Gregory Mark, on August 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sena of Revere; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cunha of Medford.

NEMH

MR. & MRS. LEONARD CONNOLLY (Susan Browning), of 13 Sateckett Lane, Billerica, a son, Kenneth Francis, on August 21. Grandparents: Mrs. Ruth Browning of Billerica; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Connolly of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD KANACH (Michele McManus) of 8 Glen Ave., Melrose, a daughter, Jessica Mary, on August 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard McManus of Reading. Great Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Carlson of Arlington and Mrs. Frank McManus of Florida.

**Emerson
births**

MR. & MRS. JULES G. MCNEFF (Ann Cerretani), of 457 Dunstable Rd., Tyngsboro, a daughter, Ashley Ann, on August 16. Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Cerretani of N. Billerica; and Mrs. Enid McNeff of Clarkdale, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griset (Linda Spence) of 84 Russell St., Melrose, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Emily Dorine, on August 25. Emily Dorine has a brother, Todd. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spence of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. William Griset, Sr. of New York. Great Grandparents: Mrs. Beatrice Edwards of Indiana, Mrs. Grace Harlan of Newton and Mrs. Daisy Spence of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodale (Pamela White) of 52 Weston Rd., Reading, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Emily Brooks, on August 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George White of Reading and Mrs. Eleanor Jones of Watertown. Great Grandparent: Mrs. Bessie White of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sherper, II (Debra White) of 12 Pratt St., Reading, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on August 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and Mr. James T. Sherper, Sr., all of Reading, and Dorothy Sherper of New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW JOSEPH MERLINO (Sheri Hamelburg) of 8 Russell Ct., Woburn, a son, Matthew James, on August 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hamelburg of Florida. Great Grand-

parents: Mrs. Ethel Hamelburg of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carmell of Brighton.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MAHONEY (Jacqueline Winn) of 43 Gould St., Wakefield, a daughter, Lauren, on September 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Winn and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mahoney, Sr., all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BROWN (Colleen Dawe) of 3 D A d a n t Dr., Wilmington, a daughter, Heidi Marie, on September 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Brown of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawe of No. Adams.

MR. AND MRS. D A I V D A LAFRENIERE (Joanne Lambert) of 5 Oakside Dr., Dracut, a son, Adam. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lafreniere, all of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL W. HOGAN, IV (Patricia Jay) of 25 Presley St., Malden, a son, Daniel W., V, on September 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hogan of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay of Winthrop.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL DUMAS (Eileen Donovan) of 2 Chadwick Rd., Burlington, a daughter, Victoria, on September 2. Grandparents: Mrs. Anne Donovan of Burlington and Mrs. Beatrice Doran of Billerica.

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New rules

Uncle Sam is still America's biggest land owner

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam always was and still is America's biggest land owner.

It started 200 years ago when New York state turned over its lands beyond the Appalachian Mountains to the new central government. Then the tremendous territorial acquisitions of the 19th century — from the Louisiana Purchase to the buying of Alaska — rapidly expanded the nation.

Over the years the federal government has given away or sold more than half of its lands, primarily to newly forming states, railroads, and homesteaders. Yet the deed to a third of the nation — nearly 740 million acres — still bears Uncle Sam's name.

"For Sale"
The Reagan administration's plan to sell off some of this land, beginning with nearly 5 million acres, could turn out to be the biggest transfer of public lands into private hands since frontier and homesteading days.

Just what does the government still call its own? Most of the West — almost all of Nevada and Alaska, more than half of Utah, Idaho, and Oregon, and big chunks of Arizona, California, and Wyoming. The federal government owns at least some part of every state in the union.

Federal lands are rich in coal, oil, natural gas, oil shale, uranium ore, and geothermal energy. Although the national parks and wildlife

refuges are best known, most federal land is vast open rangeland where millions of cattle, sheep, and horses graze, and thick forests which supply timber for millions of houses.

The steward of about 70 percent of all this territory is, appropriately, the Department of the Interior. Within Interior, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) oversees the largest block of federal lands — 43 percent or about 320 million acres of mainly open space that is valued primarily for grazing and mineral rights.

Almost all the acreage in the land sales scheduled to begin next year is "excess" BLM land, estimated to yield about \$2.5 billion. The administration has proposed selling up to 5 percent of federal lands that are not specially protected, with BLM lands outside Alaska a prime source.

Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service is caretaker for 12 percent of federal land, running 410 refuges to protect the habitats of waterfowl, endangered species, big game, and other animals.

Guardian of the world's first national park system, Interior's National Park Service supervises the most famous 10 percent, 74 million acres of popular parks including Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Redwood, Glacier, and Everglades.

Through its Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior acts as trustee for another 7 percent, the federally

managed Indian-owned properties totaling about 53 million acres of reservation land.

USDA Second

The second largest block of lands, 25 percent, is controlled by the Department of Agriculture through its U.S. Forest Service. Half as big as Alaska, the 191 million acres encompass 155 national forests and 19 grasslands.

Only about 60,000 of these acres are included in the initial lands sales, but the Agriculture Department plans to ask Congress for authority to sell an additional 15 million to 18 million acres, estimated to be worth about \$9 billion.

Sponsored by Lahey

New obstetrical facility at Melrose-Wakefield

Outside the new quarters of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital-Lahey Clinic Obstetrical Facility paced an expectant father and soon-to-be pregnant woman timed contractions and breathed rhythmically while mothers-to-be sat in the waiting room watching for MWH Chief of Obstetrics, Walter Leonard, M.D., to arrive and formally pronounce labor had begun.

This scene took place on a July morning in a house directly behind the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital building where the Obstetrical (OBS) Facility — a satellite of the Lahey Clinic Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) — is located. Patients come to this cozy, warm environment because they are subscribers to Lahey's HMO Plan which provides all out-patient care at the Lahey Clinic except obstetrics. For this Lahey uses the services of Melrose-Wakefield, Mt. Auburn and Brigham and Women's Hospital.

MWH established the OBS Facility in November 1980 after being reviewed and chosen by Lahey over several other North Shore hospitals. Why Melrose-Wakefield Hospital?

"Because we thought it would be attractive to have an OBS Facility right in the area we cover. Since MWH has an excellent reputation in obstetrics in an area we serve, we thought this would be an ideal situation," Dr. Marvin S. Wool, Lahey Health Plan Medical Director said.

The rest of federal land is divided up among assorted other agencies and departments, from the General Services Administration to NASA. The Department of Defense, for example, operates military bases and other facilities on about 3 percent. Some of its most desirable "surplus" parcels are up for sale, including 17 acres along Waikiki Beach that are part of Hawaii's Fort De Russy.

Federal policy on most lands that have not been specially protected like the parks has been to put them "to several uses at the same time without exhausting their resources," according to a special map supplement that inventories federal

lands in the September National Geographic.

Federal agencies try to balance the "competing demands of energy industries, ranchers, timber companies, vacationers and other groups." Although this multiple-use concept has been accepted for a long time, interpretations have differed.

Opening the Land

Under President Reagan, Interior Secretary James G. Watt has reversed the direction of his predecessors by emphasizing resource development rather than preservation. Federal lands are believed to hold at least 20 percent of known oil, 30 percent of natural gas, and 40 percent of coal resources as

well as 40 percent of commercial forests.

"I want to open up as much land as I can," Watt has said. Earlier this year President Reagan established the Property Review Board to set policy guidelines about which federal lands should be kept, sold or leased.

Selling off land to raise money is as old as the country. In fact much of the new nation was pieced together with land sold by somebody else. The two largest territories were acquired when France sold everything between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains in 1803 for \$15 million and Russia sold Alaska in 1867 for \$7 million.

available so a doctor she'd never seen before did the delivery," she said.

OBS patients are the recipients of a well-coordinated system designed to provide good care with cost efficiency. Physical examinations are done at the MWH Facility but all laboratory work is done at Lahey.

"The cooperation we've had with Lahey for ancillary exams — blood work, ultra sound, and x-rays — has been absolutely super. You could rate their coordination 100 percent," LaBua said.

"We've had total communication and cooperation with the people in charge," Leonard concurred. Those people include Dr. Marvin Wool, as well as HMO Administrator Charles Kenney, and Nurse Coordinators, Louise Lee, R.N., and Susan McArthur, R.N.

According to Leonard the arrangement between the Lahey HMO and the OBS Facility is unique in that the physicians work for the HMO while still maintaining a private practice. All three physicians agree the facility patients are easily integrated.

"If a patient has a problem on a day the facility's closed, we can see them at our private office," LaBua explained.

This arrangement of combining private practice with a HMO program is made possible by the "superb insight of Mr. Richard Quinlan (MWH Executive Director) and the Executive Committee of the

Board of Trustees," according to Leonard.

"These people," he said, "are directing the way to a new cooperative effort between the physicians and the hospital which will become more and more necessary in the future as we face more governmental regulations and outside influences on deliverance of medical care. I think Melrose-Wakefield is a pioneer in this concept."

Quinlan says he vies the facility as "a positive and interesting opportunity to interact with a quality HMO and to enhance and expand our obstetrical census," and concludes, "the hospital is pleased to be supportive of this effort."

Reportedly, the governmental regulations of which Leonard speaks may soon require every maternity unit in the state to increase its annual deliveries. Hospital officials expect the OBS Facility to eventually increase the number of births significantly. Since January, which began the facility's second full year of operation, almost 40 OBS patients delivered their babies here and about 100 births are anticipated by the end of this year. As LaBua affirmed, "it's growing."

Dr. Morelli pointed out that "most facility patients come from the Rt. 128 commercial group area — Tewksbury, Lawrence, Lowell, Burlington — areas we wouldn't be drawing from otherwise."

"Within five years, we'll see 200 to 300 deliveries per year," he added.



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MEB-25 9/18/82

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MEB-1

Sept. 24-26th

"Raise a Racquet" tournament

Racquetball and tennis players around New England now are signing up for the September 24-26 "Raise a Racquet" tournament to raise funds for the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children.

Originally a hospital ship, the Floating Hospital is part of New England Medical Center (NEMC), the primary teaching facility of Tufts University School of Medicine.

The tournament, to be held at the Boston Athletic Club, is sponsored annually by Friends of Floating, a group of parents and friends whose children have been Floating patients. This year's proceeds will outfit the playroom in the new Floating Building which spans Washington Street near the Boston theatre district.

Approved by AARA, the tournament is open to all for entry fee of \$25, and appropriate awards and trophies will be provided. Registration deadline is September 20.

Every entrant is guaranteed at least two sports medicine in-grounds of play; formation booth, courtesy of the NEMC Sports Medicine Clinic. Saturday dinner and dancing; a souvenir T-shirt and a chance at doorprizes that include Racquet" entry forms a Las Vegas trip for two. A celebrity auction is planned, as well as a

For "Raise a Racquet" entry forms call 956-5400.

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MEB-4

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S. Africa not enchanted by glitter of gold price hike

World's biggest noncommunist producer thinks rush may be short-lived, has more faith in taxes as revenue raiser

By Paul Van Slambrouck
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Johannesburg
Here in the stockroom, the world rush to buy gold is being viewed with some delight — but mostly skepticism.

South Africa is the world's largest noncommunist producer of gold, and the buying spree that has sent the price of bullion soaring in recent weeks can only help the local economy. Gold sold at near \$500 per ounce Sept. 7, up some 70 percent from the two-year low it had reached less than three months ago.

Even though the South African economy is heavily dependent on gold, government officials here continue to warn of tough economic times ahead.

Driving that point home, the government raised the general sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent without warning this month. The tax hike is intended to bring govern-

ment revenues closer to the level of expenditures; revenues this year have trailed expenditures, partly because of the gold price.

The tax increase will boost the prices of almost everything to South African consumers. It will be most felt by blacks, who have lower incomes than whites and who are suffering the most from rising unemployment.

As analysts here see it, the only bright news in the gold price increase is that even should it soon fall back, as most expect, it will likely not sink to the previous "floor" of around \$300 per ounce. This will provide modest improvement in the balance of payments, which has been forecast to show a record deficit this year, due partly to the falling value of gold export sales.

Although gold may be traded in a higher price range than in the immediate past, the average price so far this year remains low compared to the previous two years. In 1980 the gold price averaged \$612 per ounce; in 1981 the average price was \$460 per ounce.

The price increase in gold began in mid-July on signals that interest rates in the US were falling. High interest rates and a strong dollar tend to make other investments more attractive than gold, while falling rates make gold more appealing.

Just as that surge in the gold price appeared to have run its course, fears mounted of an international banking crisis. Gold again benefited, being perceived as a "safe" place for investment during a period of economic uncertainty.

The latest push upward in the price of bullion has come from investors concluding that the International Monetary Fund, meeting in Toronto, will set off a new wave of worldwide inflation by making more loans available to debtor nations.

Any of these factors might have been expected to spark an increase in the price of gold, analysts here say. But combined, they have produced a bandwagon effect that South African gold analysts have little confidence will continue.

"People buying gold right now see a new world economic priority emerging, that of protecting the banking system in-

stead of fighting inflation," says a gold market analyst in Johannesburg.

He feels it is too early to draw that conclusion, and even if it proved accurate, "The recovery in the gold price has been so very rapid that I don't see it being sustained over the short term."

Economist Johan Cloete of Barclays National Bank also expects the price of gold to decline, although not back to the previous low. Mr. Cloete's economic forecast for South Africa remains bleak. He does not expect the scenario to be much affected by the kind of modest improvement in the gold price he expects once the current wave of buying subsides.

Mr. Cloete predicts the South African economy will achieve no appreciable growth over the next year to 18 months. Meanwhile, unemployment will rise and in-

flation will continue to pinch consumers.

Even should the present gold price improvement be sustained, South Africans would probably not feel much benefit for some time, Cloete says. The government's economic policy is to improve the balance-of-payments picture. Any extra gold revenues would likely go to lessening this year's deficit, rather than to stimulating the economy or creating jobs, says Cloete.

The main beneficiaries of the higher gold price may be the South African mining houses. The South African rand depreciated as the gold price dropped. Local mining houses sell their gold for dollars, and the depreciation has meant they are getting far more rand for every dollar made from selling gold. In rand terms, the mining houses are earning nearly as much from gold at the present price as they did in early 1980.

Val-Reefs mine at Johannesburg

Helmeted mineworker washes gold bars from the gold 'stockroom'

Sven Si



South African consulate

Locomotive carries gold deep down in the mines

"Boutique and Micro" breweries appear

In a phenomenon that is cheering the hearts, minds and spirits of dedicated beer drinkers across the country, small regional breweries that make really good beer — really

Small business renters look up

Look up — at least that's the advice of one study.

A major New York City bank (Citibank) recently made a survey of the second, third and fourth floors of 212 buildings along a Brooklyn, New York retail corridor. The results may be as applicable to your town as they were in Brooklyn.

The survey found in those 212 buildings about 125,000 square feet of vacant space available at rents as low as \$4 per square foot. Rents for prime office space in nearby Manhattan exceed \$35 per square foot.

Some kinds of small firms can find bargains in second-story space:

Office services firms — printing, reproduction, computer processing, copying.

Small manufacturing — labor-intensive firms that don't need a large stockpile of goods.

Repair shops such as those for appliance and general "fix-it."

Instructional firms — those engaging in teaching endeavors such as exercising, weight loss, and self-improvement

good beer — are springing up from coast to coast. Because they are small and their output is limited, they are known affectionately as "boutique" and "micro" breweries.

In a report in its August issue, Connoisseur magazine tells us: "American beers are generally so bland and insipid that it seems irrelevant to talk about their quality. They are simply thirst quenchers. For good beer, one must turn to imported brews."

"Happily, there are exceptions. Small breweries dedicated to producing fine beers and ales are appearing all over. Because they produce as few as three or four hundred barrels a year, sometimes do not bottle their beer, and do not distribute outside their immediate area, they are hardly known except for the lucky few who get to drink their products."

But be of good faith. "There are a legion of people actively planning small breweries."

What makes the difference in the product? Connoisseur spells it out. They brew in the traditional fashion and use only the traditional ingredients — barley malt, hops, water and yeast. They do not skimp on the amount of hops for economy, or use substitutes like corn or rice. There are no additives. The beer is unpasteurized. That means it doesn't travel well and has a short shelf-life, so that's why you have to get it close to where it's made.

If, alas, there is not yet a "boutique" or "micro" near you, these are a few breweries to watch for on your travels. Anchor Brewing in San Francisco. Notes Connoisseur: "Anchor Steam won hands down against 29 other beers, most of them imports, in a blind taste testing

conducted a few years ago."

New Albion Brewing Co. in Sonoma, California. Newman Brewing Co., Albany, N.Y. Chesapeake Bay Brewing Co., Virginia Beach, Virginia. Mariner Brewing Co., South Boston. Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. in Chico.

"Eventually," says Connoisseur, "good, distinctive local beers may once again be available all over the U.S. As for mass-market beers, they're best drunk, if at all, ice cold."

"In the Southwest, in fact, it's the fashion to freeze both the beer and the mug and slurp slush; since alcohol freezes last it rises to the top, and by the time you've gotten to the bottom of the mug you are unlikely to care that what you are drinking doesn't have any flavor at all. It's one way to pass the time — at least until somebody in your area brews a decent beer."

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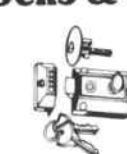
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Says one builder

Modular homes doing well

The word heard most often about the US housing industry lately is "depressed." Most builders, lumbermen, and real estate brokers would quickly agree that the description fits their businesses.

But not Austin Guirlinger, president of Cardinal Industries, a Columbus, Ohio, manufacturer of modular homes. For several years, the company has grown 20 percent annually, a rate Mr. Guirlinger expects to match this year, easily beating the \$238 million in sales recorded in 1981. And, he notes, "we haven't laid off one person in 13 years."

Unlike most construction firms building houses from the ground up on site, stick by stick, the modular housing business has been thriving, although not always to the same degree as Cardinal. The modular industry is starting to enjoy the fruits of an effort to improve its product and thereby its image.

For nearly three decades, builders have been trying to use factories to bring affordable, easy-to-build housing to the public. For most of that time, the key word was "affordable." But to the public at large, "affordable" meant "cheap." Modular housing was seen by many people as similar to prefabricated houses and mobile homes: It was good for temporary or interim housing, but the best homes were

still "stick built" from scratch on the site.

Lately, however, as housing costs continue to climb and mortgage rates stay in the unreachable range for many people, the companies that build modular homes have moved "upscale." Now, these companies are using their factories to advantage, employing building techniques that could not be copied in a stick-built house.

The result, observers say, is a house that is somewhat more expensive than modular homes built just five years ago. But today's models are often better built, contain more features than previous factory-built housing, and are far more energy-efficient than comparable stick-built homes.

(Modular homes are still a relatively small segment of the housing industry. Last year, Mr. Guirlinger says, only about 54,000 modular housing units were produced by US companies, compared with 1.2 million units of all types counted by the Commerce Department.)

"The industry has changed dramatically," says Robert Gough, a housing analyst at Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., consulting firm. "The modular house is a different product than it was just four or five years ago...I think the industry can pat itself on the back for

responding to what the market was demanding."

Speaking of some modular homes, Mr. Gough said, "You can't tell if you're in a stick-built or modular home."

One way a person could tell is by the speed it took to build the house. "In 30 to 60 days from the time you decide you want a house, you have it," said Bonnie Huedorfer, assistant vice-president at the First National Bank of Boston. This includes time to select a house, arrange financing, clear the land, dig a basement and pour the foundation, and put the pieces of the house together.

The two or three days needed for the last step not only saves labor costs for the builder, but dramatically cuts interest expenses for materials that are assembled and sold quickly. An added benefit is a marked decrease in thefts of lumber, tools, and other materials from the site.

Another advantage to modular homes, Mr. Guirlinger says, is the investment in capital equipment that can be made. "We can spend a quarter of a million dollars for a piece of equipment if it will save just \$50 per floor," he said. "A regular builder can't do that."

Builders say actual savings on the price of a home are hard to pin down, because of varying land costs and interest rates. One, however, estimates savings as high as 22 percent on the house itself.

With four factories, two in Ohio and one each in Georgia and Florida, Cardinal is one of the biggest modular home companies. Another large producer, Continental Homes, has plants in New Hampshire and Virginia.

At Continental's Nashua, N.H., plant, a typical modular home can be started and ready for shipment in about two days, sales manager Raymond Nolan says. Doing the job this quickly requires tools and techniques that would be foreign to the average carpenter.

In one of the first steps, for instance, the assembly of the floor is not done with a simple hammer and nails but with a powerful, hand-held nailer that rams 8- to 10-inch nails through the plywood and studs.

Although the gadgets are fascinating, it is the energy-saving



Continental's Raymond Nolan shows a finished modular home — and how it's made

materials and procedures that Nolan enjoys pointing out most often when he gives a tour of the plant. The outside walls of the house, for example, contain 12-inch-thick Fiberglass insulation and a 3/4-inch sheet of hard-pressed Styrofoam. To prevent air leaks, caulking is squirted around electric outlet boxes from behind, something Nolan says would not be done in a stick-built home.

Mr. Nolan talks about the energy savings with a hint of envy. While it costs him more than \$1,500 a year to heat his own stick-built house with natural gas, a gas utility in Massachusetts has estimated the annual cost to heat one of Continental's homes at less than \$350.

While construction techniques do not differ much among modular home factories, marketing strategies do. At Continental, a buyer can have a home built to a wide variety of specifications, including one- and two-story models. The 12 foot-wide modules come in lengths from 24 feet up to 56 feet. Some interior walls can be added or eliminated, depending on the family's needs. Decorating touches like draperies, carpeting, wallpaper, kitchen cabinets, and paint are selected by the customer

and added in the factory.

While Continental prefers to accommodate individual tastes, Cardinal Industries is finding greater success by emphasizing standardization. Every module Cardinal builds is 12 by 24 feet, Cardinal president Guirlinger says. One module could contain a kitchen, hall, and bedroom. Another might be a living room and dining room, and a third could hold a bedroom, bath, and utility room. So far, he notes, Cardinal has not found it necessary to appeal to that segment of the

market that would demand greater variety.

This year, he said, Cardinal will produce 6,000 living units, or about 12,000 modules, at its four plants. Eventually he hopes to turn out 40,000 modules a year.

The company's strict adherence to standardization seems to work best with multifamily housing, and Cardinal has so far specialized in apartments, condominiums, town houses, and motels. It only recently started offering single-family homes.

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Security deposits

By Dr. Eileen Schell

A tenant or a prospective tenant is entitled to immediate return of his security deposit with accrued interest if the landlord fails to observe certain security deposit provisions. The law requires that a landlord deposit the funds in a bank account. The landlord must also return the security deposit or its balance and give the tenant interest due within 30 days after tenancy termination. A landlord is also required to transfer the security to a new landlord. If a landlord of his agent fails to comply, the tenant is entitled to damages equal three times the amount of the security deposit or the balance due. The tenant is also entitled to five percent interest from

the date when the payment became due, plus court costs and reasonable attorney's fee.

The landlord also forfeits his right to retain any portion of a security deposit if he fails to furnish the tenant with an itemized list of damages within 30 days after tenancy termination or fails to make the security deposit record available for inspection during normal business hours. The landlord also forfeits the security deposit if he uses a lease which contains provisions conflicting with the security deposit law and attempts to enforce these provisions, or if he gets a tenant to sign a waiver of rights.

(Dr. Eileen Schell is Secretary to the State Office of Consumer Affairs.)

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Sparrow is the name of many small, common birds. The name comes from an Anglo-Saxon word "spearwa" which, it is believed, was a general term for all small birds.



The early Spanish dollar was broken into eight pieces to make change.

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East-West German trade up 8 percent

Economic hardship in West, financial hardship in East cited as causing trade rise

By Elizabeth Pond
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Leipzig, East Germany
East German leader Erich Honecker has been spreading the traditional East-West German *bonhomie* at East Europe's most important trade fair, the Leipzig Fair, Sept. 5 to 11.

As Russians lined up for shoes and Leipzigers wished they could line up for foreigners-only concerts in the spanking new Gewandhaus, Mr. Honecker once again expressed his wish for further expansion of East-West German trade.

West German Permanent Representative (i.e., ambassador in all but name to the East Germany that West Germany doesn't quite recognize) Hans-Otto Bräutigam hoped for more person-to-person contacts between East and West Germans.

Mr. Honecker's wish is likely to be fulfilled. Mr. Bräutigam's less likely, in the foreseeable future.

Just because of economic hardships in the West and financial hardships in the

East Germany's conscious reduction of its hard currency debt also contributed to the rise in East-West German trade.

East, the East-West German form of ultrasophisticated barter-trade shot up 8 percent in real terms in the first half of this year and is still rising.

Just because of Poland's current Damocles-sword limbo, however, East Germany is ultra-cautious about expanding personal ties between East and West Germans.

This combination of political stalemate and economic surge in East-West German relations has led some West German conservatives (and some American observers) to accuse Bonn of softness toward East Berlin. In their defense, West German officials retort that there is no point in being tough in a period when East Germany, looking nervously at Poland, feels so vulnerable that it could not yield on anything anyway.

At the heart of the dispute is the interest-free "swing" credit that Bonn extends to East Berlin to help cover the usual running deficit in the Eastern share in East-West German trade.

This overdraft agreement expired last December, and West German officials hinted broadly at the time that the renewal of the swing would be linked to East German gestures in easing personal East-West German contacts.

What West Germany hoped for in particular was some lowering of the price charged West Germans visiting relatives and friends in East Germany. That price was doubled (or in some cases quadrupled, depending on the category) to 25 marks (about \$10.40) per person per day in 1980. This was done apparently out of fear of political contamination from Poland and the West.



Germany's Berlin Wall

By Elisabeth Wendt

When it comes to trade, the 'wall' between the Germans is breaking down

The cost increase reduced the flow of West German visitors to East Germany by 25 percent and West Berlin visitors by almost 50 percent, with children and older people simply dropping out rather than paying the higher price.

(Officially, the 25 mark price is a compulsory exchange for East German marks; in practice the artificial 1 to 1 mark rate means that West Germans just forfeit their hard currency and give the 25 soft East German marks they have been forced to buy to their East German relatives or friends.)

In the upshot, East Germany was not forthcoming on visits — but West Germany finally extended the swing this summer for three years anyway — with only a slight reduction, from an annual 850 million marks (\$354 million) to 600 million marks (\$250 million) by 1985.

West German officials justify their decision by pointing to three other gestures this year from East Berlin: a modest "amnesty," a modest expansion of the category of hardship cases in which East Germans may visit members of their immediate family in the West, and a modest increase in East German liability for noncommercial payments.

In the mid-June amnesty the East German government promised not to prosecute any former East Germans (or their children) who fled East Germany between 1972 and January 1982 and became West German citizens. Previously East Berlin refused to recognize the new citizenship and threatened to jail these people who returned on visits to East Germany. They were jailed under East German law for leaving the country without official permission.

The February expansion of family hardship cases has already increased the number of East Germans under retirement age who have received permission to visit West Germany. It has increased to 24,600 in the January to July period, up 14 percent over the same period in 1981.

East German assumption of more responsibility for noncommercial payments concerns such things as donations by former East Germans now living in the West to family members still in East Germany. In renewing the expiring East-West German agreement in this area this year East Berlin

increased its own liability by 10 million marks (about \$4 million) to an annual 60 million marks net per year.

The three-year renewal of the swing should help promote the trade that Mr. Honecker is so keen to see increase. It may not be utilized immediately, however, since East Germany, exceptionally, has managed to produce a surplus in inter-German trade in the past two years. Its cumulative trade debt to West Germany now stands at 3.4 billion marks (\$1.4 billion), and its additional hard-currency debt is at \$9.2 billion, according to the Bank for International Settlement. By a stringent import shrinkage, East Germany managed to reduce its hard-currency debt by \$1 billion in the first quarter of this year.

Nonetheless, this import belt tightening has already reduced some factories to less than full capacity and kept economic growth in the first half of 1982 at 3 percent, according to official figures. This was well below the 4.8 percent target.

East Germany's conscious reduction of its hard-currency debt also contributed to the rise in East-West German trade, as East Berlin diverted some imports from the US and Britain to West Germany. The former requires high interest supplier credits, which the West has been reluctant to grant (and East Berlin has been reluctant to take) since Poland's near bankruptcy. The latter can be arranged without high interest under the special category of inter-German trade.

Thus, East-West German trade rose in the first half of this year to 6.8 billion marks (\$2.5 billion), up 14 percent nominally, 8 percent in real terms.

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Estate law review for businessmen

Changes in tax laws that affect larger estates and liberalize rules for gifts can make estate planning a simpler, less formidable process for some people. But for others, especially owners of small businesses, the new rules offer an assortment of opportunities that should be reviewed carefully with professional advisors, according to the Massachusetts Society of CPAs.

If you're a small business owner, your estate includes your business — whatever percentage you own — as well as your personal assets. One of your first decisions, according to CPAs, should be what you want done eventually with the business. If you decide that the business should be left to your heirs, you must then decide how to do that without attracting high estate taxes.

In the past, many family businesses were sold when the inheritance carried high estate taxes. The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 sidesteps some estate tax problems by increasing the non-taxed estate to \$225,000 in 1982. This amount continues to increase until 1987 when it reaches \$600,000. Your estate, then, is less likely to incur large tax liabilities due to the value of your business.

An alternative to paying estate taxes, CPAs say, is to pass on your estate through series of gifts during your lifetime. Because the new gift tax laws also permit an increase in the tax-exempt amount, you can effectively reduce the amount of your estate. The key to this action, CPAs suggest, is striking the proper balance between lifetime gifts and the amount of your estate to be passed on.

As an example, let's use Jack's Printing Shop, a privately-owned small business worth \$400,000, including the building and the land. His other assets, investments and cash total \$150,000. His total estate in 1982 is \$550,000, but Jack is worried because his business keeps growing at five percent annually and may be subject to estate taxes when he dies.

As of 1982, the annual gift-tax exclusion is \$10,000 per recipient or \$20,000 if the spouse joins in making the gift. To reduce his estate, Jack could give his heirs gifts of this

amount in stock, decreasing the amount of his business included in his estate. The stock given away would include future appreciation.

Unfortunately, the stock would also include control of the business; and, in order to keep the value of his business from appreciating beyond the tax-exempt amount, Jack would have to continue to give away stock. What's more, CPAs note, Jack would be unsure of the amount of income received from his business when he retires. He might not be adequately provided for, or, because of stock appreciation, he might be liable for taxes.

CPAs say that an estate planning technique commonly used to avoid some of these problems is called "capital freeze." By freezing the amount of his interest in the company, Jack can plan for the present and the future. The freeze is accomplished through a recapitalization of the company.

In a recapitalization, he would give some common stock to his heirs and trade in his own common stock for preferred stock. Because preferred stock can be issued with fixed, regular dividends, Jack could calculate what income he will receive. He can arrange to maintain some control over the business, but his heirs will continue company operations. And, even if inflation continues or the common stock appreciates, the value of preferred stock remains constant.

A second alternative is to leave his entire estate to his spouse. But one trap to watch for, CPAs warn, is the effect of the inheritance on your spouse's estate. For example, if you leave your entire estate to your spouse, there are no estate taxes because of the free marital transfer. However, when your spouse dies, his or her entire estate might be worth more than the tax-exempt amount and the estate would be subject to taxes.

Estate and gift taxes are complicated, CPAs say, by possible difference between state and federal laws. Thorough estate planning will insure that your estate is divided as you intended; that your present monetary needs continue to be met; that there is sufficient cash to pay any taxes; and that taxes are minimized.

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Just like in Montana

Become a bear booster

By DAVID F. SALISBURY

The bear is a potent symbol of wilderness. And as such, it is often an object of both fear and fascination.

For this reason, it is somehow fitting that a small group of Montana bear boosters has formed the Great Bear Foundation. Barely three months old, it is envisioned by its founders as evolving into a powerful organization dedicated to polishing the bear's image, protecting this formidable creature from human encroachment, backing research into bear behavior, and otherwise furthering the fortunes of the world's ursine population.

"The bear is a symbol of what's right with the world," asserts Charles Jonkel, a bearded bear expert at the University of Montana, who is supporting and advising the new group.

Bears are a lot like people, Dr. Jonkel says. They both eat meat and vegetation. They have similar needs for space and like the same kind of habitat. They are highly adaptable. And when humans and bears meet, the bears even treat people as if they were other bears.

When the bears leave, "it takes the wild out of wilderness," adds Frank Ponkivar, a Missoula, Mont., artist who is one of the organization's founding members.

Backers argue that the bear does not deserve its bad reputation. "People's fear is really way out of proportion," Jonkel argues.

Of course, the members of the foundation are not saying that bears are docile. They do represent a

danger to people who might encounter them. Rangers are constantly having to remind park visitors to stay clear of bears, who can often seem quite tame.

But as an example of public paranoia on the subject, he mentions the reaction a few years ago in Indiana when one little black bear wandered south into the state from Michigan. "Whole counties came to a halt," he says indignantly. "They formed a big posse (and) hunted that little bear down..."

Many native Westerners, on the other hand, have learned to coexist with bears. An example, Jonkel says, is Millie Morin of Mission Valley, Mont. Although she isn't more than 5 feet 1 inch and weighs no more than 90 pounds, she gets along with the six to eight grizzlies and black bears that live in the bushy land next to her house. "She has a picket fence around her place. Just outside of that there is a bear run. She stays on her side and the bears stay on their side," he explains.

"Easterners don't know how to encounter a tree, let alone a bear," Jonkel grumbles. But many Easterners are heading west and settling in new subdivisions. They are bringing their fear and ignorance with them, increasing political pressure to eliminate local bear populations even in places like Montana, he says. In addition, the new westward migration is cutting deeper into the habitat upon which the dwindling bear population depends. And the same thing is also happening around the world, he says.

"Bears need room to move. They need clean air and space..." says Bill Callaghan, a Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks botanist and another founding member of the organization.

While human pressure on the bear is increasing, research into its behavior and habitat needs has been slashed by as much as two-thirds in the last few years, Jonkel estimates. So, a major aim of the foundation is to become a private funding source for this research.

The highest priority will be determining how bears use their habitat. An effort should also be made, the group says, to find out how the dynamite blasting, used in oil and gas exploration, affects bears. While starting with grizzlies in the United States, the organization hopes to support bear research in other parts of the world, too.

Founders also see the organization buying prime bear habitat and engaging in lobbying in the future. "The key thing that bears need is a perpetual bank account, and we hope to provide them with one," says Mr. Callaghan.

The Great Bear Foundation has been incorporated as a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization in Montana. It has applied for federal tax-exempt status but has not yet received it. It has just started a membership drive and has designed a bear-lover's T-shirt to sell to raise money. Now all it needs is about 5 million other bear lovers willing to pitch in.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service



Five-mile Camp, Alaska

By R. Norman Matheny

While hardly docile, bears can get along with humans better than most humans think; bears just treat them like other bear

Creative arts for kids

Creative Arts for Kids announces that, starting September 15, students from other communities may enroll in courses which still have vacancies.

Most classes are held on Wednesday afternoon (some are on Tuesday) and cover arts, crafts, music, and dance. Flyers should be available in the children's room of area libraries starting September 9.

People who are interested in learning more about the classes and space availability should call Jane Tucker (944-1427) or Judy O'Hare (944-0965).

Registration must be made in person at the CAK office at the Community Center, Sanborn Street, Reading. The hours are: 1-3 p.m. September 15-17 and 6-8 p.m. September 16 and 17.

Art Festival

The Rockport Chamber of Commerce Annual Amateur Art Festival will be held October 8 through 11th at the Rockport Art Association.

All amateur artists wishing to enter the show should apply for their application now. Only one entry in each category can be ac-

cepted: — originals only in oils, watercolors, casein, pastel, pen and ink, pencil, charcoal, colored felt pen, mixed-media, graphics, works of sculpture and ceramics.

For further information write: Amateur Art Festival, Rockport Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 67, Rockport, Mass. 01966.

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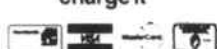
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Shortage of math-science teachers critical

By GREGORY M. LAMB

The fuel needed to power America's high-technology industries is already in short supply — and the critical situation is worsening.

The raw material that drives these fast-evolving companies — an educated work force ready to become tomorrow's engineers, systems analysts, programmers, technicians — is not being produced in adequate quantity or quality by the nation's high schools, sources within both the education and business communities say.

Headlines telling of declining public school enrollments and teacher layoffs have not told the entire story. Although the need for qualified teachers in many subject areas has plummeted, the nation's public schools now face a serious shortage of teachers in the sciences. The reason: an explosion of interest by students in technical fields such as engineering and computers and an exodus of qualified teachers to better-paying jobs in industry.

"Students aren't stupid; they read the newspaper. They know where the jobs are," says Dr. Elizabeth Useem, associate professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. The "Star Wars" generation is growing up; engineering is now the most popular major for males entering college, she says.

The US Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts a 93- to 112-percent increase in computer services jobs in this decade, with the demand for systems analysts increasing up to 80 percent and for computer programmers, 60 percent.

But at a time that both job-oriented teenagers and high-technology companies are anticipating continued demand for scientific and technical manpower, local public schools have a reduced capacity to respond to that demand:

— New York, the nation's second-most populous state, has only thirty-two 1982 college graduates planning to teach junior or senior high school math. The State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany, with over 15,000 students, hasn't graduated a physics teacher for six years.

— In New Hampshire, only one college graduate this year is planning a career teaching mathematics, according to a state department of education spokesman.

— In the Pacific states (California, Oregon, Washington), 84 percent of newly hired science and math teachers lack the requisite state education department courses for teacher certification, the National Science Teachers Association says.

— Twenty-five states have a "critical" shortage of high-school physics teachers, according to a recent national study conducted by Iowa State University; 20 states critically need math and science teachers.

Dr. Useem has just completed the second of two studies examining high school math and science programs in the nation's two leading high-tech regions: northern California's Santa Clara Valley ("Silicon Valley") and the "Golden Horseshoe" along Route 128 west of Boston. If secondary school curricula reflecting today's technological revolution could be found anywhere, she reasoned, it should be in these regions.

In her first study, completed last August, she found major deficiencies in California's schools. Only 15 percent of male high school students and 7 percent of females took three or more years of science, about half as many as the national average and far below rates in Japan, the Soviet Union, and West Germany.

There were also the overall problems of shortened school days and larger classes resulting from funding cutbacks at the schools. Although willing to donate funds, personnel, and equipment to colleges and universities, nearby high-tech industries showed little sympathy for the money squeeze at the high-school level.

Ms. Useem's just-released Massachusetts study, "Education in a High Technology World: The Case of Route 128," pinpointed another serious problem: potential teacher shortages. In a survey of math and science teachers in eight high schools along the 128 belt she found that only two-fifths of these instructors plan to remain in teaching.

And few new teachers are coming in. "You walk into one of these schools," she said, "and there's hardly anyone (in math or science) under the age of 40. One science faculty had no one under the age of 40. And there are no student teachers."

Until recently, high-tech industries have seemed little concerned about the problem.

"Industry has been reticent to participate; they felt it wasn't their problem, that schools could take care of themselves," says Jan McDonald of the Department of Teacher Education at SUNY-Albany.

In late May, Dr. McDonald's department held a seminar on the state of high-school science and math for industry leaders in the Albany area. "Many left with their mouths gaping," she says. The concerns, she adds, suddenly became personal: "Who's going to teach my kids or grandchildren?"

"We're only beginning to get (high-tech industry) people concerned," agrees B. J. Rudman, human-resources consultant to the Massachusetts High Technology Council, a highly visible corporate-interest group representing 124 companies, with 115,000 workers. His own opinion, he says, is that "if we (the industry) don't jump into this, the problem won't be solved. I don't know if we'll see a big government push to solve this issue."

Corporations are spending somewhere between \$40 billion and \$100 billion each year on corporate training, compared to total university operating budgets of \$20 billion to \$30 billion, says Dr. Arnold F. Weinstein, an analyst at Arthur D. Little. Universities won't be able to invest in much-needed new laboratories and technical facilities. "That's why we're seeing companies like Wang, IBM, and Xerox investing in education," says Dr. Weinstein.

But designing a larger industry role is not an easy task, Mr. Rudman cautions. "Companies have a hard time trying to figure out how to address the problem," he says, pointing out that Massachusetts alone has hundreds of local school districts, and that there's little

coordinated planning among them. One prominent business leader in Dr. Useem's California study observed: "The problems are so big, so bureaucratic and complicated that you don't know where to begin."

In contrast, industry effort is well under way at the college level. In February, for example, a meeting of leaders from engineering schools and high-tech firms agreed on a "2 percent solution." Companies set a goal of spending 2 percent of their research and development funds, \$14 million to \$15 million a year, to aid the schools.

But help for high schools has been sporadic, at best, although a so-called "computer bill" was the subject of recent hearings in the US House of Representatives. It would provide greater tax write-offs — up to 30 percent of the company's taxable income in the first year — for corporations donating equipment to elementary and secondary schools.

Although that bill has already gained the backing of some education groups, Dr. Useem and Mr. Rudman agree there is a more essential need: programs to attract and keep qualified teachers. Starting teaching salaries in the \$11,000-to-\$13,000 range, Dr. Useem says, cannot attract graduates who can draw as much as \$10,000 more in private industry. And veteran teachers need some "zip" put into their work lives, she says, through programs like summer internships in industry.

In addition, companies could supply scholarships for those planning classroom careers, says Mr. Rudman, as well as share their knowledge and skills through workshops for teachers.

"The companies are already paying the price," Dr. Useem contends. "Many already have large training programs, almost like universities. They're having to do a lot of remedial math, remedial writing."



By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

One of an endangered species: a high school chemistry teacher

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Because broadleaf evergreens carry their leaves all winter, they are constantly losing water to air. If these plants are exposed to strong winds in winter when the soil is cold and the roots are inactive, water is lost faster than the roots can replace it. The symptoms are a browning or scorching of the leaves at the tip and along the outer margin or sometimes between the midrib and the margin of the leaf blade. Excessive drying beyond normal wilting

(drooping and slight curling of the foliage) may be followed by the same browning or scorching of the leaves in summer. To prevent such difficulties, observe the following precautions.

Plant broadleaf evergreens in spots protected from wind and sun. Avoid southern exposures. Provide evergreens with ample moisture, both before the ground freezes in fall and during the growing season. In late fall (November) water the ground heavily to help prevent drying out during the winter.

Mulch evergreens when growth has hardened in the fall — after non-evergreen plants have dropped their leaves. Mulching will insulate the soil from sudden temperature changes, reduce the

depth to which freezing takes place, and reduce the time that the ground is frozen. Root growth continues at 45 degrees F or more. Leave mulches in place by moving mulch materials two to three inches from the base of the stem in mid-August; this will allow time for bark and wood to dry and mature before early fall frosts can cause injury. So consider your evergreens this fall. Proper protection this fall will assure you of healthy evergreen plants next spring!

For more information on winter protection write to the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742 or call 369-4845 or 862-2380 for a free publication.

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NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA
137 Lexington St.
M W LEVEL I 10-11AM
1:15 TH LEVEL I 11-12AM
1:15 TH Over Easy LEVEL II 7-8PM
WOBBURN TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 Main Street
1:15 TH LEVEL I 6:30-7:30PM
1:15 TH Over Easy 7:30-8:30PM

\$45.00
8 Weeks
2 Classes/Week

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HOME PHONE: _____ COURSE: DANCEROLETICS LEVEL _____
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MASTER CARD NO. Exp. Date: _____
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ESSEX JUNCTION, VT.: Opening day activities at the 61st Annual Champlain Valley Fair included a lumberjack show which featured

"canoe jousting" (pictured here). Fair promoters are projecting attendance of over 300,000 visitors for the week long fair and exposition. (UPI)

Major program launched by Hearing Guild

To further educate the public about hearing and hearing loss problems, the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing has launched a major program to inform the Greater Boston community about the Guild and its numerous services. The public education drive by the Guild promotes the non-profit organization's goals of prevention, early detection, prompt follow-up and appropriate rehabilitation of hearing disorders.

The Guild provides a variety of services including: public education programs, public hearing screenings, information services, audiological assessments, hearing aid evaluations, lipreading instruction, oral rehabilitation, auditory training, counseling for the hearing impaired and their families and associates, and workshops for

professionals such as nurses, teachers, safety engineers, and health care personnel. Located at 283 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, the Guild is the only non-profit agency offering these services in the Greater Boston area.

"I don't think the majority of our community comprehends the scope of the problem. Thousands of people in our area have hearing disorders, but almost all can lead active lives if they get help and counseling," says Kevin C. Donahue, Executive Director. "The Guild can provide the help, counseling, and services needed. We want to offer our services to as many people as possible, young and old, to help fight hearing disorders."

Working with the Guild is Abraham and Abraham Advertising Brookline, which is donating its time

and services to the Guild. A brochure has been completed which promotes the Guild's testing capabilities and mobile testing unit to industries which must comply with federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) noise regulations. Upcoming projects for the Guild include: a "Guide to the Services" brochure, promotional letters, public service announcements, feature stories, and speaking engagements. A promotion to offer free community hearing test

sponsored by corporations and service organizations will follow in August.

Over 175 people recently attended a Guild fundraiser held at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum. Pictured at the Guild's premier of the movie "To Hear", featuring Joel Grey are Guild Executive Director Kevin C. Donahue and Interpreter Susan Mueller-Hershon.

For more information about the Guild and its services, please call the Guild at 267-4730.

More than 4,000 doctors, nurses and medical technicians have trained counterparts with Project HOPE since 1958.

Landscaping properly can save you energy

Energy savings through landscaping? Yes! Positioning shade trees and training deciduous vines to insulate outside walls are among some low-cost, long-lasting methods to climate-control your residence.

These hints come from Boston Edison's arborist, Bob Little, who doubles as president of the 500-member Massachusetts Arborists Association. His ideas apply whether you live in an apartment or a house.

"If you're not taking full advantage of the potential energy savings through landscaping, you'll end up spending a lot more money than you need to for heating and cooling," Little says.

His advice is to take advantage of what we have in abundance in Massachusetts — trees and shrubs. "Plan your landscaping during the summer," Little continues, "then plant between Labor Day and mid-October. What you want to do is provide shade in summer, but let the sun's rays warm a room in winter. Trees that shed their leaves in the fall fit the bill."

Edison's arborist Little notes, "the more sunlight entering your house in the summer, the more you will need to use fans and air conditioning. These increase your energy consumption."

"A simple way to block summer sun and reduce your use of electricity is to plant strategically-placed deciduous trees and shrubs — those that lose their leaves in autumn."

Place the trees or shrubs, Little says, on the southern and western sides of your home.

"Deciduous vines, that can be trained to grow flat against brick or stone walls or trellises can be planted on the southern side of a house or apartment patio," Little continues. These shield walls from direct sunlight in the summer while the air currents beneath the leaves

help dissipate house heat. After they lose their leaves in the fall, the vines work as natural insulation, forming an insulating air layer to help retain heat from the sun.

Little goes on to say that trees should be planted so the shade will extend over your house to prevent summer heat build-up in the attic area. But, be careful not to plant them too close to the house, as their roots can damage the foundation.

"Allow 20 feet of clearance to keep roots at a safe distance," he says. Arborist Little suggests that you trim branches that scrape against shingles, siding or outside cooling systems. Cut back dense foliage around windows, too, as it can impede air circulation instead of helping it.

A good choice of shade trees for New England, where winters are severe, are hearty hardwood types such as Norway, red and sugar maple; red and pin oak and little leaf European trees, Little says.

Vines such as wisteria, bittersweet and Boston ivy grow well in this climate, he says, but he suggests that you avoid using evergreen varieties, such as English ivy, because they block winter sunlight.

Speaking as Edison's arborist, Bob Little says that one large tree cools as much as five 10,000 BTU air conditioners. He also indicates that a large tree is seven times better than shades for cooling a window in summer.

"Using trees in the summer to provide shade effectively reduces your cooling costs by nearly 75 percent," he estimates.

In addition to being in his second term as president of the Massachusetts Arborists Association, Little is one of the five members of the board of certification of the Massachusetts Board of Certified Arborists and he is chairman of two industry groups.

From the NEW Owners of Smyly Chevrolet A SPECTACULAR "We're Here to Stay" CHEVY SALE!

We're the new owners of Smyly Chevrolet and to celebrate, we're offering brand new Chevy models at ridiculously low prices. This sale is our way of saying "Hello" and to let you know that we're here to do business and sell a lot of cars. We're new... we need your business... and we're going to work our tails off to become the kind of Chevy dealership you'll want to do business with. Below is just a small sample of the super buys you can make here at the all-new Smyly Chevrolet. But please hurry. This sale must end September 22.

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 1982 C-10 PICKUP (22) 6-cyl, auto, p. steer, HD bat, radio, gauges, fleetside equip. Reg. price: \$9991 \$6895	 1982 CORVETTE t-top (88) auto, PS, door locks, cruise, alloys, AM/FM, st. wipers Reg. price: \$21,322 \$18,500

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27-18

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9-13-15 E.O.E. M/F

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Right now, we have an outstanding opportunity and we invite you to apply for the following position at our conveniently located Woburn facility.

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We are seeking a dependable person to take on general custodial responsibilities. You will do routine grounds and building maintenance, maintain polished floors and rugs, clean bathrooms and remove trash, and handle all related machinery. You will also pick up mail daily from our Lexington offices. You should have experience in these skills, and desire to make a long-range career in this field.

If you are interested in this position, come to 44 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA and fill out an application this Mon., Tues., or Wed., Sept. 13-15. Or send your resume to Joan Ingrassia at the address below.

NEC

NEC Information Systems, Inc.

44 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

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13-15

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To grow with us you should have management experience, merchandising skills, good organization, and the ability to think and act fast. If that's what you've got to offer, find out how much we can offer you.

Call or apply Thursday, September 16, 9 AM - 6 PM
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Middlesex News

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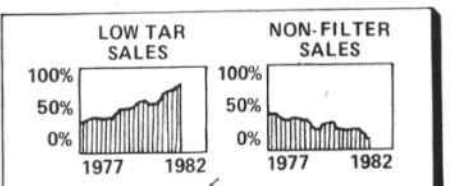
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NEWSWORTH TRENDS



Low tar cigarette sales are up. Non-filter cigarette sales are down.

In recent years, low tar cigarettes have really been hot stuff. In 1981, for instance, industry-wide low tar sales grew to 60 percent of the domestic market from only 24 percent four years earlier. The ultra low-tars accounted for approximately eleven percent of the domestic market. Non-filter cigarettes, on the other hand, are declining in sales. Ultra low tars are those cigarettes with 6 mg tar or less. In the 18 U.S. Government Reports since 1970, no cigarette has ever been reported to be lower in tar than Carlton. In the latest government report, Carlton king size filter in the hard pack box was reported at less than 0.5 mg tar, 0.05 mg nicotine. The manufacturer of the brand reports even lower numbers on the package listing tar at less than 0.01 mg and nicotine at 0.002 mg per cigarette. The trend today seems to be toward less tar and nicotine in cigarettes.

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Light Warehouse Work

Large electronic distributor has an immediate opening for part time warehouse work, to fit "mother's hours". Company offers full array of benefits.

Interested applicants please call Jackie Paterno for an interview at 272-8200, Ext. 272.

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Ask about our referral bonus program

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Call Mr. Loth at:

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Duties include shipping, receiving, inventory control, order picking, customer service and delivery. Good starting wages and benefits.

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Full or Part Time

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Apply for interview
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily
Starting Tuesday, September 14, 1982 and daily thereafter

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For further information please call Personnel at Choate Hospital, 933-6700 ext. 218.



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5:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Mature minded people only.

Call:

**Floor Care
Cleaning Co.**

— 273-0667 —

Zamboni Operators

MAINTENANCE
FULL & PART TIME

Apply in person

**BURLINGTON
ICE PALACE**

36 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA
— 272-9517 —

Kitchen Help

FULL TIME

Prep work and cleanup in Woburn commissary kitchen. \$4 per hour. Some experience necessary.

Call Dale or Dorcen
at

935-7887

Mechanics, Set-Up Persons

Experience helpful, but not necessary.

APPLY:

Bay State Box Company

39 Pleasant St.,
Stoneham

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PARKING SECURITY ATTENDANT

A parking security attendant is needed for Burlington High School. The attendant will work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on days that the school is in session and for the high school graduation. The rate of pay is \$5.00 per hour. Preference will be given to those applicants with security, police or parking attendant experience.

Please submit letter of application to:
**Frank Colvario, Business Administrator,
Center St., Center School
Burlington, MA 01803**

Night Dishwashers

FULL TIME
Good hours and benefits. Apply at:

**Ninety-Nine
Restaurant**

291 Mishawum Rd.,
Woburn

Cashiers, Cocktail Waiters/Waitresses

Full or Part Time

Evenings

EXPERIENCED ONLY
Apply in person, 4-6 p.m.

**Cafe
Escadrille**

26 Cambridge St., Burlington
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

VIP HELP WANTED

Gas Attendants

Days, Evenings
AND Weekends

Over 18.
APPLY:

317 Montvale Ave.
Woburn

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

**Assemblers/
Assembler Trainees:****JOIN SEMICON
AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS**

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances... the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings available from 7am to 3:30pm.
Part-time 5pm - 11pm and 6pm - 12:00 Mid.
Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon. thru Fri.
Semicon, Inc. 10 North
Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

**Warehouse
Order Filler**

Local rapidly expanding electronics distributor has a full time position available to assist with the pulling and packaging of parts for orders. While most parts are small electronic parts there are some heavy items which require that the applicant be able to lift 50 lbs. Lionex Corporation offers an excellent rate of pay, competitive benefit package and a congenial atmosphere. Interested applicants should contact Dan Nuzzo.

1 North Avenue
Burlington, MA
01803
272-9400

An equal opportunity employer m/f

**Secretaries • Typists
• Word Processors
You're Invited!
Open House**

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 10 am to Noon
Corporate Place I, Suite 205
99 South Bedford St., Burlington

If you're between jobs, job changing, just returning or need a flexible work schedule, come for friendly discussion and refreshments. Learn everything you always wanted to know about working temporary types of assignments, locations, qualifications, how to apply and more! Bring a friend. No obligation. Never a fee.

**Office
Specialists**Call Michelle
273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Burlington**STOCKROOM/
SHIPPING RECEIVING
CLERK**

An excellent opportunity exists for an experienced Stockroom/Shipping Receiving Clerk to assume complete responsibility for these functions in a growing electronic equipment manufacturing operation.

If you have 2 or more years experience, are hard working, self motivated and looking for an excellent opportunity, we would like to talk to you.

Applicants should call Phyllis at 938-1474 to set up an appointment for an interview or forward your resume to

CONCORD
Computing Corporation222 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer**EARN \$5-\$8 PER HR.
BY DELIVERING
PAPA GINO'S PIZZA
IN WOBURN PLAZA**

Big dollars can be made delivering Papa Gino's famous pizza. Learn how you can supplement your income and have dollars to spare. You must own your own car. Salary, plus delivery charges are yours! Our drivers have averaged between \$5-\$8 per hr., full or part time.

If you are interested, please call
— 935-5022 —
and ask for General Manager.

**Dole & Bailey Inc.**

16 Conn St., Woburn, MA
PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE
HORIZON SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a part time switchboard operator. Hours are noon to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prefer an experienced switchboard operator (especially on Horizon System). Typing skills a plus.

Contact: Miss O'Hara at
— 935-1234 —

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon

We have an opportunity for you to become part of a rapidly growing company in Reading. Gloria Stevens offers you top professional training in the field of physical fitness. If you are a woman looking for a full time position, able to work flexible hours and if you are serious about a career, I would like to discuss your future with Gloria Stevens with you. Call Nancy at —

— 944-0870 —

Friday Person

For small office. Pleasant atmosphere. Light bookkeeping. Good typing skills. 10 years experience. Salary commensurate with ability.

Howland Development Co.

Call Mr. Pelosi
from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at
— 933-1176 —

**Crest
Buick-Datsun**

Has The Following Openings:

1. SERVICE ADVISOR. Requires strong administrative skills and customer follow through.
2. PARTS COUNTER PERSONNEL. GM and/or Datsun experience preferred.
3. LOT MAINTENANCE WORKER. These positions offer outstanding pay and benefits in an excellent work environment.

Apply in person
to Service Dept. Office

**Crest
Buick-Datsun**
399 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801

**SECURITY
PERSONNEL**Part Time/Full Time
NIGHT OWLS

BURLINGTON AREA

We have 50 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

50 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation
LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474 or 367-4580

an equal opportunity employer

**ORDER ENTRY/
INVOICE CLERK**

Responsible for duties which include use of Automated System for customer order entry and invoicing. The selected candidate should have a minimum of high school education plus 2 years of work related experience. Hycor offers a salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package including profit sharing and pension plan and full tuition reimbursement program.

Please submit your resume to Alice Ploude



HYCOR
Woburn Industrial Park
10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Looking For
Part Time Work?**

Local based food manufacturer is looking for dependable, aggressive people willing to do in-store cooking demonstrations of our products. It will involve 3 days per week (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) with some evening work. Candidates must be neat in appearance with good communication skills and willing to travel short distances. We offer \$5.00 per hour plus mileage and advancement possibilities.

Interviews will be held at the
Woburn Holiday Inn (Blue Room)
Exit 38 off 128
The evening of September 16th from 3-7 pm

**CRT
Data Entry**

Part time CRT data entry position. 24 hours/week in the evening. Experience required.

Contact John LeDonne
935-5000, Ext. 345

**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**Office Copier
Sales Trainee**

("New York Times...Top ten careers for the 80's")
• We are the franchise distributors for the Toshiba BD-4511, NOMDA rated 1982's most marketable copier.
• We offer comprehensive training, career opportunity, auto expenses.

If you are a recent college graduate, please call today for interview.

Business Equipment Depot

400 W Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-0614 —

**ALL-AROUND
MACHINIST**

Duties include the layout, set-up, and operation of lathes, drill presses, millers, surface grinders, honing machines, and hand-operated burnishing tools that machine and fit close-tolerance gyro parts. You will also be responsible for the set-up and operation of machines to make repairs, repair analysis, precision parts inspections, and simple tool making.

Qualified All-Around Machinists will have 5 or more years' experience working with close tolerances on surface grinding equipment, and the ability to use a variety of inspection tools; honing and lapping experience is very desirable.

Please contact Dan Gulliano, Personnel Department, at (617) 657-5242.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTS
DEPARTMENT

50 Fordham Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Customer Service

Excellent opportunity for experienced customer service person to work with a nationwide carrier. Must have good phone speaking voice, organized, self-starter and able to type. We offer outstanding benefits including eye and dental plan.

Apply by calling: 617-229-2570

**Data Transportation
Company, Inc.**

6 Dunham Rd.,
Billerica, MA 01821

— PART TIME —

Receptionist

A busy local medical office has an immediate opening for a part time Receptionist. Weekends, some nights and holidays.

Send resume to: Box #1223
Daily Times

25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

Clerk/Typist

Accurate typist to handle sales literature requests: sales order filing and mailing. Will also back-up sales order typist and switchboard operator when necessary.

Call for an interview appointment,
272-3600, ext. 209

JERGUSON GAGE & VALVE CO.
DIVISION OF WHITE CONSOLIDATED INDUSTRIES INC.
15 Adam Street, Burlington, MA 01803
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**SALES
PERSON**

Experienced sales person
needed for local rubbish company. Job is suitable for both part time and full time.

Call:
933-2113
to set up an appointment

**Free
Hairstyles
Men & Women
Models Needed**

For hairstyling seminar
in Burlington by a leading
international artist.

Call: 387-5098

Experienced

Printing firm needs experienced Filbar Operator and/or Die Cutter.

Please apply in person

Reid Assoc. Inc.
15E Normac Rd.,
Woburn, Mass.

**Night Donut
Finisher**

Friday and Saturday nights
from midnight to 6 a.m.

944-9799

before noon

DONUT MAKER
454 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867

**OPERATIONS
DEPARTMENT
ASSISTANT**

Van line experience will
help. Typing, filing, customer
and driver contact is required.

Call: Cheryl Porter

D.W. Dunn Co.
— 933-8860 —

**FIELD
DIRECTOR**

15 hrs. a week Sept.-June
to provide support co-ordination
and training assistance to
admn. volunteers for youth
agency. \$4.50 per hr.

Camp Fire

38 Chauncey St.
Boston, MA 02111

**GROUND
ROUND
Now Hiring
Cooks,
Hostesses/
Host**

Full/Part Time
Days/Nights
Apply in person
107 Main Street,
Stoneham, MA

START NOW

An expanding, solar manufacturer has several immediate openings for men and women in service, installation and sales departments. No experience necessary, complete on-the-job training, high starting pay plus many benefits.

Call:
532-5400

ELECTRONICS

Altron Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards and Interconnect Products, is currently seeking career-minded individuals for openings in all phases of our manufacturing process. These openings are IDEAL FOR AMBITIOUS TRAINEES as well as experienced individuals.

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- WINTER AND SUMMER SHUTDOWNS
- TURKEY AT THANKSGIVING
- COMPANY-PAID \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY-PAID ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE
- 3 WEEKS' PAID VACATION AFTER 5 YEARS OF SERVICE
- ATTENDANCE BONUS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD. MASTER MEDICAL
- VERY FRIENDLY PEOPLE
- EASY COMMUTING FROM ROUTE 128 and ROUTE 93

Drop by the Personnel Department for an interview or call after 8:30 AM.

658-5800

Altron
INCORPORATED

One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Dental
Hygienist**

Part Time
and Saturdays
Excellent salary. Experience desired.

272-3340

Light Industrial

Immediate Temporary Assignments
Long and short term. Payday every Friday!

- Food Service Workers
- Warehouse
- Packers
- Assembly
- Laborers
- Machine Operators

Call today. Ask for Susan

— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool

an equal opportunity employer

**Oral Surgery
ASSISTANT**

Experienced oral surgery
assistant for Belmont office.
Wanted part time or full time.
Excellent salary and benefits
for qualified individual.

Please call:
484-5266

SECRETARY**Wakefield Law Firm**

Must have excellent secretarial and typing skills. Must enjoy working with people and under pressure. Administrative skills helpful. Legal experience not necessary. Good sense of humor a must.

Please send resume to:
Box No. 494, c/o The Reading Chronicle
P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867

**Van Line
Agency**

Looking for correspondence
and adjustment person. Must
like working with figures.

FULL OR PART TIME
Contact: Cheryl Porter
D.W. Dunn Co.
— 933-8860 —

Payroll Specialist

— PART TIME —

National payroll service has an immediate opening for a detail oriented person with a pleasant telephone personality and basic knowledge of a 10 key adding machine. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays, approximately 20 hours per week.

Call Janet For Appointment At
PAYCHEX, INC.
— 935-4500 —

**Medical
Secretary**

Full time position available
for individual with good typing
skills. Paid holidays, vacations,
sick leave and fringes.

CALL
438-9600

**Maintenance
Person**

Part Time — Monday-Friday
2 1/2-3 HOURS PER DAY

Excellent opportunity for retired person.

WRITE: Daily Times, Box: 1469
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive Secretary to the Director of large social service agency. Supervise three (3) staff. Must have excellent typing, organizational ability and good understanding of office practices. College degree or business school preferred. Minimum of two (2) years experience. Salary \$14,500 plus excellent benefits. Send letter of application to Mystic Valley Elder Services, 661 Main St., Malden, MA 02148. Deadline: Sept. 21, 1982, equal opportunity employer.

Process Orders IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Concord Street
No. Reading
Location

We will train a dependable pleasant mannered person to prepare customer sample and literature orders. Light assembly work, but some lifting ability required. Customer phone contact, teletype ability desired. Steady year-round part time employment with benefits. Informal small company atmosphere with big company benefits. Must have reliable transportation and be dependable.

Call: 664-5230



Houghton Mifflin Company is recognized as a leading producer of quality text and learning material for the educational community and a distinguished publisher of line books for the general reader.

Part-Time Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator

This position is on a "backup/on-call" basis for a switchboard operator with experience on the DIMENSION telephone system. You will greet visitors and perform various clerical duties which require light typing. We are looking for an individual who enjoys people contact and can maintain a poised and professional manner while working in a busy office.

For further information, please call the Personnel Department at 272-1500.

Houghton Mifflin Company

Wayside Road, Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer m1

Part Time

6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

High school graduate or individual with higher degree of learning, must be well-read and enjoy current affairs.

Write to:
Box 842

Daily Times & Chronicle
25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

Keypunch Operator RCA



A Tradition On The Move!

RCA has need for an experienced keypunch operator to work on data entry video terminals. A minimum of 2 years experience on 029-type keyboard will be required. Excellent typing skills will be needed.

RCA offers highly competitive salaries with excellent growth opportunities and benefits package.

Send resume to:

Betty A. Finnell
RCA Automated Systems
PO Box 588
Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK WHILE THE KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL

You pick the schedule from a variety of flexible shifts. Anywhere from 3-8 hours per day, 2 or more days per week. The work is fun, lots of people contact, a great crew of friendly co-workers. No experience necessary. Also immediate openings for weekend closers.

We offer free uniforms, meal discount, regular salary reviews, and promotion opportunities.

Apply in person to the Store Manager,
WOBURN MALL
300 Mishawam Rd.,
Woburn, MA



The Summer Is Thru
and You're At A Loss
For What To Do?

Clerks
Typists
Receptionists
Word Processing
Operators

Work Temporary
Job Assignments
— CALL —



and have our qualified employment supervisors test and evaluate your skills.
In Reading: 944-8580

Monday through Friday
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Not an agency, never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer m.1

Q.C. Supervisor
and Inspectors
PRINTED
CIRCUIT BOARDS
First Shift

Hi-Tek
Circuits Inc.
5-7 Sixth Road
Woburn
(New Boston
Industrial Park)
935-4440

WANTED
— PART TIME —
Telemarketing
Rep
Local corporation has immediate opening for qualified telemarketing worker. Evening hours required. Salary commensurate with experience. For personal interview, call — 438-5733 — between 4-5 p.m.

Line Cook
The 99 Restaurant/Pub in North Andover needs an experienced line cook. This is a growth oriented company and we offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Apply in person
99 Restaurant
Chickering Road (Rte. 125)
North Andover, MA

BURGER KING WANTED Full Or Part Time

NOW HIRING
Fall Daytime Help
Closing shifts also available

APPLY IN PERSON
ASK FOR MANAGER
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

BURGER KING
197 Main Street, Stoneham

Marketing Support

Flexible, organized individual needed for Marketing/Operation support position in rapidly growing scientific instrumentation sales and distribution company.

Responsibilities will include automated data entry, literature request follow-up, filing, general typing and switchboard receptionist relief. Must be detail oriented and enjoy a busy work environment. Minimum typing skills of 60 wpm required.

Please send your resume with salary history or call Lana Williams at 935-3050.

Rainin Instrument Company

Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Personnel Counselor

We seek a highly motivated, enthusiastic person with a track record of success for our established 14 year old agency. Duties consist of interviewing, testing and communicating with client companies. Previous sales or agency experience preferred. Compensation package includes bonus.

Call: 272-1912

Quality Janitor

WINCHESTER AREA
Permanent, Part Time
Experience and Reference
Helpful.
Husband/wife
teams welcome

Royal Cleaning Service
— 729-5348 —

Inside Sales

Telephone and customer contact. Exciting and challenging with excellent potential for growth. Salary plus commission.

— 272-1912 —

Double M
Placement
1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803

SALES MANAGEMENT

Health & Nutrition
Double Your Income
California nutrition company expanding to Boston is seeking people for top positions. High earnings, we train.

— PHONE —

Jackie: 787-5164

NURSES AIDES

All shifts,
full or part time

KITCHEN AIDES

Mothers' hours, 9:30
a.m. to 1:30 p.m., will
train.

CALL:

Glendale
Nursing Home

171 Cambridge Rd.,
Woburn, MA
— 933-7080 —

FACTORY HELP WANTED

Must be 18 or over.

APPLY

General
Aluminum

Dragon Court
Woburn

Woburn Area Office Cleaners

Monday-Friday
5:00-9:00 P.M.
Call

935-2247

3:30-5 p.m. only

HOSTESS AIDE

Responsible person as extra help to live-in weekends, Friday evenings through Sunday, in small attractive retirement home. Must be of good character and enjoy working with older people. References.

— PHONE —

729-0497

HAIRDRESSER

Full or
part time
Winchester
Stoneham

438-9742
438-2972

PART TIME Dental Hygienist

Stoneham
Tuesday & Friday
8 AM-5 PM

438-7290

Cashiers

FULL TIME
and
PART TIME
Apply in person:
AWARD
TUNE-UP CENTER
110 Main St., Reading

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

Part Time and Full Time
Evening or day shift
available. Apply in
person:

HARROW'S RESTAURANT

126 Main St., Reading
— 944-5327 —

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Medical technician
retiring. Lakeside
multi-doctor building.
Flexible hours, fringe
benefits. Respond to:

Box M
Stoneham Independent
11 Franklin St.
Stoneham, Ma. 02180

Part Time

EARN UP TO
\$9.00 PER HOUR
Marketing company has immediate openings for telemarketing sales clerks. Mornings, afternoon and evening shifts available. Convenient location. Guaranteed salary plus bonus plan. No experience. Company offers paid training program.

Call David: 933-6804

Advertising Community Yellow Pages

Immediate positions available for advertising sales people. Join the exciting world of advertising. Both outside and inside positions available. Must be an attractive individual who has the desire to earn a high income.

Call David: 933-6804

KITCHEN HELP and PART TIME BANQUET COOK

Days, weekends and
evenings. Must be 18
or over. Call:

438-7296

and ask for Herb

INSURANCE

Lynn Agency seeks
a Commercial
Lines Assistant
Position includes account
responsibility and client
contact. Property and casualty rating skills required. For a challenging opportunity with a growing agency. Call:

Eigner and Mazonson

581-7300

Framers Carpenters

Experienced Only
CALL:
— 438-7878 —
Total Housing
Company

Green Grove Convalescent Home

134 North St., North Reading

STAFF OPENINGS:

Licensed Nurses
Full or Part-Time

Nurses Aides
Full or Part-Time

Janitor
Full & Part-Time

Laundry person
Part-Time

New benefit package available. Excellent starting salary.
For interview please call: 944-1107 or 944-1108

SECRETARY

Opportunity available for mature, self-motivated individual with good secretarial skills. Prefer individual who excels in typing, organizing, communications and follow-through.

For application, apply to:
XENON CORPORATION
66 Industrial Way, Wilmington

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU NEED a second or third source of income? I need your help. My business is growing so fast I can't keep up with it. Call me for an appl. at 683-4910, 7-9 p.m.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! PARTOR FULL TIME

Looking to develop a career & advance at your own pace? You can quickly become a consultant for our national company. All natural products. Flexible hrs. No experience necessary. Join a new growing group of professionals in your community & let HERBALIFE add wealth, health, vitality & beauty to your life. For full details & free samples come to a 1 hr. seminar at 7:45 p.m., Mon. 9-13 or Wed. 9-15, Ramada Inn, Packard Rm., Woburn. Spouses & friends welcome.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kosticky (501) 327-8031.

TOY-GIFT PARTY
PART TIME - short time, America's No. 1 Toy-Gift party plan now hiring demonstrators. Free kit and training. No collect or delivery. Call Karen 438-5668. Also booking parties.

LEXINGTON Dental Assistant-Receptionist. Neat, articulate, will train. Personal letter to Box 1219, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

PART TIME Hairdresser assistant wanted. Call 272-9205.

RECEPTIONIST entry level position for receptionist incl. switchboard, typing and acct. duties. 1 yr. office exp. & 40 wpm req. Congenial atmosphere, benefits. Call Personnel, 273-0890, Poly-Structures Burlington.

DRIVER for company van, capable of doing shipping & receiving. Call 938-1217.

GENERAL HELPER needed for growing sheet metal shop. Call 938-1217.

CLEAN UP/FIX UP man, 8:30 am-12:30 pm. Mon. thru Fri. at Racquetball facility in Burlington. Please call 273-1025 for more details.

HVAC CONTROLS

Position available now to learn service and installation of electric and pneumatic controls for heating and air-conditioning systems. Applicant must be High School graduate plus 2 years' technical school or 2 years' experience with electric and mechanical devices or 2 years' HVAC experience. Salaried position with benefits. Send letter or resume to:

COMMERCIAL CONTROL SERVICE, INC.
P.O. BOX 500
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090

SALESPERSON WANTED

Person must be available mornings, noon, and/or evenings. We will train. Permanent position. Apply in person

Little Folk's Shop

Redstone Shopping Center
Stoneham, MA 02180

Counter Person

Wholesale distributor of exterior building products to the remodeling industry needs a person to work behind the counter at its Woburn warehouse. Job responsibilities consist of maintaining inventory records, waiting on pick-up contractors and taking telephone orders. Excellent opportunity with a growing distributor. Good pay and benefits.

Call: Jim Manning at
935-2036

Metro Siding & Roofing Distributors, Inc.

10 Roessler Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

HELP WANTED

MAKE MONEY - make friends! Sell Dutchman Clothing - party plan. Repeat bus. Above aver. comm. Unequaled free sample plan. 18 or over. Will train. Int. Mrs. Bornas 935-1975.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER wanted. Call 272-9205.

WOULD YOU like to be a beauty technician & teach total beauty classes to spa members? Immediate openings. call Jacki 664-4503

PART TIME Xmas help needed immed. Earn \$50 per evening. Car & phone nec. Call Mrs. DeMoura, 9-4 at 944-6288.

RECEPTIONIST entry level position for receptionist incl. switchboard, typing and acct. duties. 1 yr. office exp. & 40 wpm req. Congenial atmosphere, benefits. Call Personnel, 273-0890, Poly-Structures Burlington.

DRIVER for company van, capable of doing shipping & receiving. Call 938-1217.

GENERAL HELPER needed for growing sheet metal shop. Call 938-1217.

CLEAN UP/FIX UP man, 8:30 am-12:30 pm. Mon. thru Fri. at Racquetball facility in Burlington. Please call 273-1025 for more details.

MATRON, full time days. Large retail store, Burlington Mall. Call 322-2796.

LOOK AHEAD for women, earn extra money for Christmas in your spare time, choose your own hours, call Ann Daly at 729-4446 between 10 am & 7 pm for appl.

MEDICAL SECRETARY full time, min. of 2 years exp. Good tel. personality & strong bookkeeping skills. Orthopedic office in Winchester. 729-6770.

NURSES AIDE needed 3 mornings a week and 1 weekend morning approx. 4 hours. Exp. Pref. Call after noon 729-5473.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AHC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost, 12,700 miles. \$4400.00. Call 663-3199. Afft

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. A M 1 3 x

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. \$1200. as is. 658-2775. Steve. A-HH

FOR SALE 1974 FORD station wagon 4 cylinder automatic trans bucket seats am/fm radio new tires good condition \$750. 438-3153. A-HH

don't JUNK IT, call Mass. Car Processors. We pay more for cars and trucks. Call anytime 944-2581. A10-4C

JEEPS - Government Surplus. Listed for \$3,196. Sold for \$44. for info. call (312) 931-1961. Ext. 1067. AM10-7

74 MERC. CAPRI, 2 dr. blue, 3 spd., man. trans., AC, RW-def., good cond. Runs well. \$1000 or BO. Call 944-7997. A9-15

1980 SUBURU GL 4 DR SEDAN metallic walnut btr auto a/c rear defogger am-fm stereo cassette rust proof exc gas \$6125 or BO 438-6897. A9-15

1968 CHEV. TUDOR IM-PALA, 1 owner, good cond. Little rust on rear fenders. Mileage under 100,000. Has Chapman Sec. System. Price firm. \$2000 or BO over this price. 729-0547 between 6&8 pm. A9-15

1978 MONTE CARLO, black int. & ext. Cloth seats, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo radio. Exc. cond. \$4250 or best offer. 664-5201 eves. A9-15

1970 PONTIAC GTO400, 4 spd. 52,000 miles. Rally wheels, new dual exhaust. New shocks, new brakes, new paint job. Mint int. \$3,000 or best offer. 935-4219. A9-15

1979 FORD Granada automatic, ps, air cond., am-fm stereo, 30,000 mi. \$2995. 944-7798. 581-9106. A9-16

1974 DODGE DART Custom, 70,000 mi., exc. cond. 1 owner, \$1500 or b.o., 944-7334. A9-15C

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, 4 spd. trans. 79,000 mi. 2 dr. green coupe. \$1500 or BO. Call 933-4949. A9-16

1974 OLDS OMEGA, good cond. \$795. 935-3569. A9-16

1968 CHEVY 70,000 orig. miles, good running cond. \$250. or BO. 935-0052 after 5 pm. A9-17

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARI, 2 dr., PS, PB, standard. Exc. cond. \$1800. Call 935-0490 after 5 pm. A9-17

CARS \$100! Trucks \$75! Avail. at loc. govt. sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241. Ext. 1336 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. A9-17

1976 GRAN PRINX. Black. AC, AM-FM, T-roof, 938-1117. A9-17

1978 VW RABBIT exc. running cond. & body cond. AM-FM, 42,000 miles. \$3500. Call 667-4316. A9-15

'74 OPEL, new brakes, runs well, needs work. \$250 or b/o. 944-6850 X2328 days, 426-8041 eves. A9-16C

'75 COUGAR XR7, two tone brown/tan 75,000 mi., a/c, am/fm stereo 8 track, new exhaust, tires, front brakes, recent tune-up. Excellent cond. \$1850, 664-5014. A9-15C

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA. Needs work. Call 944-7075. A9-17C

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 2 dr. coupe, PS, PB, PW, AC, excel. running & body cond. \$675. or BO. 729-3995. A9-16

1972 BUICK LeSabre. My wife's car. In top cond. before accident. Front end damage. Eng., radiator, uphol. excel. Car drivable. \$195. Drive it away! 438-1583 after 3 pm or weekends. A9-20

TO SETTLE ESTATE, 1968 Chrysler 300, 4 door sedan, gd. clean condition, no rust or dents, all power, AC, dependable local transportation. \$600 or BO. 729-4352. A9-16

1968 FORD FALCON, \$1000 well; nds. some work. \$100. 935-0277. A9-16

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door hatchback, automatic. Low mileage. \$3950. Tel. 933-2538. A9-24

1975 DATSUN B210, low mileage, original owner. Mechanically excellent. Some body rot. \$1300 or b/o. Call 246-2739. A9-21C

'75 VW \$1995. BEETLE, 4 cyl, 4 speed, Sunroof. New paint. This is a better than average car. Others available. 944-4617. A9-17C

'76 FORD E100 van orig. owner, 3 spd 6 cyl, well maintained, am-fm cassette. \$2795. 664-6776, eves. A9-17C

1978 CHEVY CAMARO ps, pb, am-fm stereo 8 trk, a/c, rear defog. \$4200. Call 595-5887, 944-6631. A9-17C

1971 TOYOTA CORONA 2 dr. htdp, 4 spd, am, a/c, tires & battery less than 1 yr old, snow tires. Very good mech cond. Some rust 100K mi. \$500. 944-1936. A9-17C

1971 CHEVY CAMARO Rally Sport, \$550. Needs some mechanical work. Call Kevin before 2 pm. 933-4462. A9-17

1973 PLYMOUTH GOLD Duster, Slant 6, 3 spd, manual trans., high mileage, gd. cond. Very dependable, 1 owner, \$750. Call 935-3516. A9-17

1976 PONTIAC SAFARI Wagon, AC, PS, PB, electric windows, radial tires, sport mirrors, 50,000 orig. miles, new trans. Excellent cond. \$2500. 273-5063. A9-17

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA, 100,000+ miles, body needs work. Good car for around town. 25 mpg. BO. Call 933-3771. A9-21

1956 FORD TRUCK, converted to camper. Bed, cooler, and cabinet, 8 track stereo, 4 speakers, 4 new tires. \$800. Call after 5 pm. 657-7157. A9-24

1971 FORD PINTO, 4 cyl, stand, 4 new tires, new muffler, good cond. \$600 or best offer. 935-6512. A9-21

1972 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 door V-8. Runs well, new tires, needs body work. Asking \$500. Call 935-6446 between 5&6 pm. A9-21

1975 AMC Sportabout Wagon, Auto., 6 cyl., 45,000 mi., nice shape, \$1295. or B. immediate offer. In Wob. but call Charlie at 267-3111. A9-17

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula Martique Blue w/Formula accent, T-roof, AC, r-wind, defog, new radials. Runs and looks excel. \$4,000 mi. Must sell. \$5595. Call Ann after 5 pm. 729-3995. A9-17

1977 FORD PINTO, Excel. cond. \$1595 or BO. In Wob. but call Charlie at 267-3111. A9-17

72 MUSTANG, 350 eng. Rns. gd. Good tires, looks good. \$1000 or BO. 933-3797. A9-21

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, PS, PB, AC. Looks good; runs excel. Asking \$1100. Call anytime, 933-8638. A9-21

1972 CAMARO, very gd. cond. Must sell \$750. Call evenings, 729-8073. A9-17

1972 SUPER BEETLE, minor body damage. Excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 729-3999 after 6 pm. A9-21

1978 MONTE CARLO 6 cyl. black w-black int. Cloth seats, PS&PB, rear defog, tint windows, cruise cont. Intermit. wipers. AC, all gauges, Chapman alarm. Pinstriping spoke caps, AM-FM stereo cassette w-equalizer & power booster. 54K miles. Classic, comfortable, economical. Beautiful car for only \$4,850. Call Dennis after 5:30, 933-1921. A9-17

1980 PONTIAC CATALINA Grand Safari wagon, AM-FM stereo, AC, PS, PB, tint glass, diesel, 30K mi. \$800. Call 933-5119. A9-21

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE (loaded) 4 door, white, blue interior, some rust, runs well. \$1050. Call 887-2855 after 6 pm. A-HH

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, brown, 78,000 miles, 4 spd. very good cond. \$2000.00. Call 658-7542. A9-151

1976 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl, 2 dr, good cond. \$2300. Call 658-8895. A9-151

1977 CUTLASS SUP, 2 dr green vinyl top, AC, RW defog, AM/FM, mint \$2950.00. Call 658-6366. A9-151

1970 CHEVY pick-up w/cap, new batt, new brakes & tune-up. \$650.00. Call 658-7659. A9-151

1976 BUICK OPEL, 41,000 mi, runs great, \$2200.00. Call 657-7064, must sell. A9-151

1971 VW Wagon \$550. exc running, new rebuilt engine and muffler. Good tires, am-fm tape player, gas heater. Call 658-8011. A9-151

1978 HONDA Civic 56K, \$2800. Well cared for, good body. Call Linda at 438-4324. A9-155

1969 VOLKS Bug low miles body fair needs work. Runs good. Price, \$150. Call 665-8763. A9-155

73 VW Squareback automatic am/fm roof rack 75K excellent condition \$1400 or best offer. 662-0049. A9-155

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass ps/pb 40K miles runs very good new radial tires \$1600 or BO after 5pm, 438-4127. A9-155

1971 VW BUG EX COND recent rebuilt eng new heater & complete exhaust sys. Just painted new brakes & 2 new tires. Steve, 438-4985. A9-155

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 door 4 cyl auto trans power steering front wheel drive \$2900. Call 665-8666 after 6 pm. A9-155

1980 TURBO Trans AM blk w/red int. all power, htdp pkg 2100 miles exc cond 1 owner, \$9900. Will talk, call Tony, at 438-2784. A9-155

1981 DATSUN 200SX 5 spd am/fm stereo excellent cond includes sports/luxury package 22,000 miles \$7400. Call 438-3670. A9-155

1974 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon, new engine needs work, \$450 or best offer. Call 944-6344. A9-155

1966 CHEV pick up 6 cyl std, new tires and paint, in A-1 condition must be seen. Call 438-4985. A9-155

T BIRD 1979 \$3400. or best offer. Excellent condition, forced to sell. Call after 6 pm, 438-9178. A9-155

1969 CHRYSLER sta wagon, good condition \$395. Call 438-5080 after 6 pm. A9-155

1976 DATSUN B210 4 speed 2 dr hatchback 100% mechanical, recent new exhaust, very clean. 1st \$1295 cash or B.O. 438-6469. A9-155

1975 CUTLASS w/a/c. has 260 cu in economy motor only 60K extra clean runs perfect ideal for lady or as 2nd car \$2195. Call Pete at 438-5706. A9-155

1976 HONDA CB750F new tires quartz headlight dual disc brakes stock 4 into 1 exhaust looks & runs like new \$1100. 438-2893. A9-155

1979 V. W. Rabbit, 4 dr., 4 spd, a/c, am-fm, excellent condition. \$3850. North Reading 944-6611. A9-155

1976 PINTO H-back, 4 spd., am-fm, radial tires, new paint, \$1750. North Reading 944-6611. A9-155

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe, 2 dr. auto trans., very clean \$3150 No. Reading 944-6611. A9-155

1976 VEGA H-back, 4 spd., am-fm, new shocks, excellent tires, \$1250 No. Reading 944-6611. A9-155

1975 VEGA Station Wagon, 64K, auto trans., new paint & tires, \$1850 No. Reading 944-6611. A9-155

1978 DATSUN B210 GX H-back, 4 spd., 55K, runs & looks great, \$2950, No. Reading 944-6611. A9-155

1978 CHEV. Monza H-back, V6, 5 spd., a/c, am-fm, tilt wheel, new clutch, \$2950. No. Reading 944-6611. A9-155

1975 VW Scirocco 4 spd., runs great, \$1400. No. Reading 944-6611. A9-155

INSTRUCTIONS

CERAMIC Classes - make your own Xmas Gifts this year. Adults Tues. & Wed. eves 7-10 p.m., children's classes Thurs. Call 935-0517. INSTM9-16

ART CLASSES for children ages 5-8, 9-12 & teens 13-16. Drawing, painting, print making, creative crafts. Classes in the afternoon thru school year. 273-0032. INSTM9-18

CERAMICS

CLASSES NOW Starting. Holiday gift making will be in progress. Sign up for class regist. Beginners welcome. Starting Sept. 15 and 16, 944-6479. INSTM9-25

PIANO INSTRUCTOR

IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339. INST9-155

ART CLASSES - CREATIVE drawing & painting at local sites for teens & adults Weds 3:30-5:30 9/22-12/8 or Sat 10-12 9/25-12/11. Also Sunday Painters Workshop Sun 1:30-4:30 9/26-10/24. For more info call 438-0064. INST9-155

PIANO LESSONS

Beginners, advanced, children, adults. Certified, experienced teacher with Master's Degree. Call 664-5735. INST9-15N

BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio. Private instructions for beginners and advanced students. Call 272-1297. INSTM10-1

Ceramics

CERAMICS By Barbara Ann, our 9th season, start Xmas tree and gifts early. Morning and eve. classes resuming, Sept. 13 & 15. All welcome. 944-2097. INST10-1C

Learn Word Processing 2 WEEK COURSE, 100% Hands-on. The Outer Office, Inc. 647-1140. INSTM10-3

PIANO & VOICE - classical, popular piano, singing technique, solfege, coaching all levels. Experienced teacher. Elizabeth 944-6968. INST9-20C

TUTORING DONE in all academic subjects with specialization in reading and math by cert. teacher. Call Linda at 933-2740. INST9-21

PIANO INSTRUCTION by professional w-degree. Classical, jazz, rock styles. All levels. Call Larry, 933-8165. INST9-22

PIANO TEACHER

PRIVATE lessons for children and adults. Recitals, auditions and competitions are just some of the goals & achievements I offer to my students. Start now & play holiday songs by Christmas. Please call Mrs. Rusty Palumbo, 944-2075. (member of NGPT & NEPTA). INST10-7C

CERAMIC LESSONS

Enjoy a wonderful hobby, create beautiful gifts. Tues. & Thurs. eves., Wed. AM. For more info call 729-2148. INST9-17

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WHS

JUNK CARS WANTED. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WHN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WHN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old tows, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. W M 6 x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WM5x

ANTIQUES

WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putts, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WHC

INSTANT CASH

Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

ANTIQUES

WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175. WHC

WANTED

WANTED: Babysitter in my home for 14 mo. old boy. Tues & alternate Fridays, 2:15 to 4:15. \$2 per hour. More hours if you wish. 944-3213. W9-15C

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Guitar-Piano-Drum

ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTHC

BELLY DANCING

DOROTHEA STUDIOS, professional dancer & experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our Prof. Dance Studios. 438-7663, p.m. INSTHS

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD - Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special: \$115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267. FM16x

PARTIALLY SEASONED

split stovewood, 16"-18" avg. length. \$125 full cord. Fully seasoned, split \$155. Guar. 128 cu. ft. per cord. 667-3607 after 5 pm. FM25x

Seasoned Hardwood

OAK, MAPLE, beech, ash, cut, split and delivered 18" lengths. 160 cu. ft. loose measure load \$130.00. Call 658-9623. FIRE-ff

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

Two year seasoned firewood, cut & split, 18-24 inch lengths all quality hardwood, 128 cu. ft. \$120.00. Call Rob after 7 p.m. 657-8234. FIRE-ff

SEASONED FIREWOOD

100% quality hardwood. Cut, split, delivered. Stove-fireplace lengths. Tightly stacked 128 cu. ft. \$125. Bob 245-1472. FIRE9-17C

100% Seasoned Oak

FIREWOOD, cut & split and delivered, 3 cord min. \$390. Call 851-3053. FIRE9-29T

TRI-STAR FRDT PROD

TREE LENGTHS hardwood \$490 per load. Guar cordage. 662-0555. FIREHT

TRI-STAR FOREST

PRODUCTS

TREE LENGTH hardwood. \$490. load. Guaranteed cordage. 662-0555. FIRE-ff

FIREWOOD

100% hardwood, cut, split, & delivered. 128 plus cubic feet seasoned \$140, green \$125. 4 ft round \$95. Call anytime Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. FIRE-ff

WANTED

SMONEY GIVENS

"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old turn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. W

Household Contents

ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WHS

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE

WILMINGTON - everything from appl to tools, also furn, clothes, dishes, glassware, toys, clocks, lamps & lots more. Sunday, Sept. 19th, 10-4. Glen Rd. to end of King St. on Broad St. Rain date Sept. 26th. GS9-151

3 FAMILY YD SALE, 31 Marcia Rd., Wilmington, 10-4 Sat. Sept. 17th. Rain date Sat. Sept. 19th. Ping Pong tbl, bed, lots more. GS9-151

YARD SALE Sat & Sun Sept 18th & 19th, 48 Washington Ave., Wilmington. Misc items. GS9-151

HUGE YARD SALE, Sat Sept 18, 10-5. household items, clothing, children's skis, bikes, ski clothing, books, many like new, plus much more. 30 Barbara Lane, Tewksbury. GS9-151

"SUPER YARD SALE", rain or shine Sat Sept 18th 9-3, 21 Glen Rd., Wilmington. Children's & adult clothes, appl, toys, furn, & table. Home made baked goods, coffee, refreshments. GS9-151

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FLEA MARKET

JBCB FLEA MARKET, Sun., Sept. 19, 10-4. Memorial School lawn, Winn St., Burlington. Raffle every 15 min. Color TV grand prize. Refreshments. Rain date, Sept. 26. GS9-17

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard sale, Sat. Sept. 18, Sun., Sept. 19, 10-4. Rain date, Sat. Sept. 25 & Sun. Sept. 26. Harvard Ave., Burlington. GS9-17

WOBURN, Mt. Pleasant St. off Green St. Sat. Sept. 18 only, 10-4. 2 family venture, hshld., childrens, misc. items. We may have what you are looking for. GS9-17

MULTI-FAM. YD. Sale, Sat. Sept. 18, 9-3. No early birds please. 52 Wyman St., Woburn. GS9-17

GIGANTIC 4 FAMILY yard sale. House cleaning, attics & cellars. Something for everyone. Furniture, clothing, domestics, decorating items & lots of doo-dads. Good stuff cheap. Sat. Sept. 18, 9-4. 30 Central St., Woburn. GS9-17

WOBURN, 79 Winn St., Sat. Sept. 18, 8:30-5:30. Anything in between. furn., clothes,

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

CHILD CARE

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALUMINUM
Combination windows, aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOHC

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rbls rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675. SOTFS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuums cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. S M 6 -x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigerators, a/c, 8 am to 7 pm. 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOHS

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOHC

Asphalt Paving Contractor
CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOHN

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS - lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOHC

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

MRS. EVANS
CARD AND PALM READER
All who are unsuccessful, unlucky, dissatisfied, let the woman who knows, help you. 185 Main St., Everett Hours 9a.m.-7p.m. Daily Sunday by appt. only also. SOHC

Caters to Party Readings
389-4622 SO9-20

CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2821, 663-4344. SOHCX

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows. Metal installed. Call Art Nelson, 933-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, evs. 438-7293. SOHS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS - New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS. Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. S O T F S

CARPENTER
WHOCARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling. Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

CATERING
HOMESTYLE CATERERS
COMPLETE LINE of hot and cold buffets. Call Marion at 933-6460. SM9-23

Peterson Const. Co.
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOHT

CEILING
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CELLARS CLEANED
WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

CELLARS/ATTICS
CLEANED. We remove all rubbish at reasonable prices from your home and yard. Prevent fires. Call 933-2457 after 2. SM11-13

CENTERPIECES
Centerpieces, sm. med. & lg. May be seen in my home Wed. at OPEN HOUSE, 9-2. Call Brenda for directions, 935-0902. S9-15

CERAMIC TILE
CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391-7084, 944-4143. SOHC

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

Village Chimney Sweep, Inc.
contractor, fully insured. Member of National Mass Chimney Sweep Guild. Traditional dress, free estimates. Call 658-7638. SOTFT

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

EXPERT Housekeeping
Floors, windows, etc. 3 hour limit 944-2581, 944-5439. SO9-21C

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HOUSE CLEANING, weekly, monthly, reliable services, less than going rates. Call 658-6269. SM9-25

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WASTE MATERIALS removed. Fire jobs gutted apartments salvage. Stoneham, Call 944-0023. SO9-29S

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House clean, we make them gleam. Mature dependable and excellent references. Call 658-2594 or 658-2315. SO9-22T

HOUSEKEEPING
EXPERT Housekeeping, floors, windows, etc. 3 hour limit 944-2581, 944-5439. S9-21C

& DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOHC

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CLEANING. Weekly or bi-weekly. Call Marsha after 2 pm at 438-6540 (Bonded & Insured). SM10-15

TOWNE CLEANING CO.
Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. SHC

O'NEIL CLEANING CO.
Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters complete hse clng. Call for Fall appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SO-TFS

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CATHIE will clean your home & do your food shopping at a reasonable price. Call now, 438-0679. SO9-22S

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R.A.R. CLEANING SERVICE. Carpet shampooing, flrs, striped/poish/wax. Windows washed & repaired. Wood flrs. sanded & refinished. Residential & business. 665-4532. SM2x

DUMP TRUCK
MAN WITH dump truck to clean yards, cellars, attics. Free estimates. 470-1957 or 665-7344, Robert. SO-TFS

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BY ELAINE, weddings, anniversaries, banquets, etc. Sesame St. characters, Strawberry Shortcake friends. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5 pm. SOHC

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Commercial, residential and remodeling. Texture, acoustic ceilings. Call 657-7783. SO-TFT

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ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOHC

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No. E5555, Al Time 657-7814 or 942-0519. SOHT

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TRICIAN E12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm, 658-2668. SO9-29T

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SKIP CLEVELAND Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOHS

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HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOHTL

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R & S FLOORS MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. S O T F S

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GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes, Bluegray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Becett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. S O T F S

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AT COMPETITIVE PRICES. Backed by 15 yrs. in the industry. For all your remodeling needs call White Builders, 935-8734 or 643-4165. SOHC

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THE ULTIMATE in Lawn Care. Mowing, raking, clipping of hedges and general clean-up. Free estimates. Call 933-1652 or 933-3686. SO-TFS

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Service, sightseeing tours to & from Logan Airport other services on req. 24 hr. notice reservations. 662-0050. SO9-29S

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STONEWALLS, BRICK & concrete work, patios, landscaping & free work. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SOTFS

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ALL KINDS of mason work, any size job. Free estimates. 15 yrs. exp. Call Moe Anderson, 272-6315 or 851-9138. SO10-61

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Birthdays etc. let me paint your child's face. Theatrical makeup by experienced professional. 617-373-6240 leave message. SO9-22N

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UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof. low prices exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360 or 438-0611. S O T F S

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TEACHERS seeking interior painting. Many years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 944-1441 or 667-6578. SOTFC

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QUALITY EXTERIOR and interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30 pm. SM30x

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INTERIOR & Exterior work done with 25 yrs. of painting experience. Free estimates, excellent local references. 729-6206. Rick or Dee. SO9-29S

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PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. SHC

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ARE YOU HAVING an Affair? Let us help make it one to remember! Festive Occasions Party Rental Center. Everything for your party and banquet needs. 919 Main St., Woburn, 933-1933. SM13x

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Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

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THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

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BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. S O T F C

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IN HOME Respiratory Care Service. Hospital Equipment also available. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 438-7736. SOHS

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CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, 1213 Main St., Reading, Ma. 944-8920. SHC

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Kitchen remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. SO-TFS

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WINN REMODELING, carpentry & painting, interior & exterior, sheds, porches, decks, family room, free estimates, call Rich Winn, 729-6886. SM9-31

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham. Call Tom, 665-0083. SOHS

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GENERAL REPAIRS
Home remodeling, interior, exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SO-TFS

REMODELING
CUSTOM REMODELING, Int. Ext. additions, roofs, vinyl siding, home & apt. remodeling 15 yrs. exp. Free est. Call 933-0579. SO-TFS

ROOF REPAIRS
HARD TO FIND leaks new roofs, gutters, chimney work. Don't get soaked prices. Free estimates. A. E. Hall, 438-9697, anytime. SO9-15S

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QUALITY WORK in Roofing, Flashing and Siding. Insured. Free Estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SM19x

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OVER 30 years experience Cyrus Mugford & Sons. Shingles of all kinds, asphalt, wood etc. Call 664-4364. Fully insured. SOHN

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GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

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AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SHC

CAN'T THREAD A Needle?
Let me do it for you. Hems, alterations, repairs, etc. Call Pam, 665-8855. SOTFS

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WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM3x

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- CAREFREE Aluminum doors, heavy duty closers 9 styles & 5 colors to choose. Any size up to 36"x84" 1/2" \$165 installed. Green house windows awnings storm windows. Ed Moreschi 662-6699. SO-TFS

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STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialists, all service calls only \$14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308. SO-HC

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m. SOHS

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). S M 8 x

TREE REMOVAL & CARE
ALL PHASES of tree care & removal, including stump grinding, log clearing & firewood. Fully insured & free estimates. For complete, dependable & fast service call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SO-TFT

DUMP TRUCK
DUMP TRUCK for hire. Clean up for winter. Junk, wood hauling, etc. Call Willie, 933-7055. SM10-9

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

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WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

WALLPAPERING - Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALL PAPER and interior painting, all types. 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Billerica 667-4757. SOHC

WATER FILTERS
FOR bottled water taste. Rite from your tap through filtration. Many models avail. for as low as \$70.75 install. Water-Rite Filtration Specialists. 599-1505 or 592-8812. SO9-15N

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QUALITY Photos at an affordable price. Call 657-3958, ask for Stu. SOHT

ARC WELDING
Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOHS

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows &

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These local Realtors are ready to serve you

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STONEHAM



NEW TO MARKET - 2 family, separate utilities, quiet location.

Asking \$72,500



7 ROOM COLONIAL - 2 baths, 1 car garage, walk to schools, private yard, gas heat, quiet location.

Asking \$69,900

H.E. BROWN AGENCY 438-2020

SEASONAL RENTAL

FALL FOLIAGE IN NH WATERVILLE ESTATES
PERFECT SETTING for a fall weekend get-away. Small two bdrm. condo in the heart of the White Mountain National Forest. Hiking, tennis and indoor pool at your doorstep. Sleeps six comfortably, has a phone, TV and stereo. \$150 from Friday to Monday noon. Columbus Day weekend, \$175. Call Walter Williams 246-1310, days: 944-0138, eves. and wkends.

SRM-18

DOLLAR SAVER

CARRIAGE, in good cond. \$35. Crib \$35. Call 272-8179.

99-17

CANON AEI 35mm camera. Only used twice. \$200. Baby Swing w/molded plastic seat and baby walker, nds. new. \$25. 938-1133.

99-17

WALL OVEN and counter top range, GE, elec. Nutone hood with fan, stainless, \$200 for all. Am remodeling kit. Will show items while still in place. Call 272-2092.

99-24

GAS STOVE, Copertone. Excel cond. \$150 or BO. Hardly used. (2nd stove). 935-0277.

99-20

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583.

REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819.

RM11x

FOR RENT

BURLINGTON, spacious L-shaped studio apt. w/ complete elec. kit. & bath. \$390 also. 2 bdrm. & 1 bdrm. apts. Lord Baron apt. 272-1897.

FR-21

READING, 2, 2-bedroom apartments, \$400 & \$435. No util. fee.

WAKEFIELD, Studio, lge. yd., pets ok. \$400 all util. fee.

STONEHAM, Lovely 3 bdrm. house lge. yd. \$650. No util. fee.

MALDEN, Lge. 4 bdrm. west side \$650. No util. fee. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

FR-17

WINCHESTER, 1st floor, 1 bdrm. apt. 4 rms. completely new ex. lge. modern kitchen, D&D, refrig. W&D, modern bath, hrdwd. flrs. excellent location \$450. unheated, avail. Oct. 1. 729-2477.

FR-17

READING, 4 1/2 rm. apt. in ant. col. 2 fl., wide pine fls. Kit., dngm., lvgm. bdrm. and study. No pets. Ref. and sec. dep. \$495, incl. heat. Marsan Assoc., 933-1887.

FR-17

FOR RENT

WOBURN, 4 rms. 2nd fl., util. incl. Adults pref. Sec. Dep. & ref. req. Avail. Oct. 1. \$450 mo. Call 935-1873.

FR-16

FURNISHED ROOM in Wob. clean, in very quiet house, share mod. kit. & bath. w-2 retired gentlemen. \$195. mo. 1st & last months rent req. Call 933-2210.

FR-27

WOBURN, 1 bdrm. apt. \$425 heated, AC, ww. disposal, hot water, parking. No pets. Also 2 bdrm. w/same facilities. \$500. 933-4962.

FR-16

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. nr. 93&128. Good sized rms., No pets. no util. Adults. Pkg. \$375. Call 933-0925.

FR-20

WINCHESTER, Lge. furn. rm. in priv. home. Light cooking, washer-dryer. Ref. req. \$55 wk. Call 729-9746 days: 729-2443 eves & weekends.

FR-16

WAKEFIELD, Small house. No pets. no util. \$395. Agent, 245-1543.

FRM10-14

3 NIGHTS OF TIME sharing week in Provincetown. Efficiency sleeps 4. Sept. 25-28. \$150. 245-3651.

FR-17C

WAKEFIELD, RMS. for rent \$35-\$50. near square, ref. req. Call Carl bef. 7-9 pm. 944-8719.

FR-17C

OFFICE SPACE READING at 242 Main Street on first floor. Approx. 250 sq. ft., heat & elec. Inc. Asking \$250 per month. Call 944-1080 or 944-3942.

FR-22C

READING, 2 bdrm. condo. B&D, W to W. AC, pool, close to trans. \$595 heated. Call 438-8127.

FR-21

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. modern kitchen & fireplace. Livrm., w-fireplace. Full bath, lots of interior brick work & wooden beams. Apt. is not completely finished, requires someone capable of minor carpentry ability. Rent \$340 per month. Call 933-6311.

FR-28

Woburn, new 3 rm. apt. 1st fl. Ceram. tile, ww. no util. no pets. \$300 a mo. Call eves. 935-1364.

FR-21

WOBURN, Mod. 5 rm., 2 bdrm. apt. Nr. 93&128. Ideal for working couple. \$500 no util.

FR-17C

LARRY BISSORE 933-6036

FR-21

WOBURN, Older 2 room studio, w to w, off st. parking, \$340. heated.

FR-17

READING, Modern 2 bdrm. w to w, all lge. rooms, near trans. \$400 plus util.

FR-17

WOBURN, Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. apt. AC, D&D, pool, tennis, hardwood or carpet. \$525 & \$550. mo. Positively no pets. Call 933-5010.

FR-17

STONEHAM, elderly woman seeks same to share furnished apt. Must have own bedroom set. \$175 plus share utilities. Call 438-3866 after 5.

FR-21

WAKEFIELD, Lakeside. Rm. priv. entrance, off St. pkg. conv. loc. \$60 wk. 245-7008.

FR-17

Anne Mahoney Realty

944-2175

PSST...

BRING YOUR ANTIQUES.. THEY'LL LOVE YOU!!!



In Wilmington on a pretty and incredibly private knoll sits your very own Antique Cape. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Summer room and private inground pool. High \$80's

\$75,900 on 3 1/2 ACRES!!



3/4 BR's, Fireplaced LR, 14 x 22 Dining Room overlooks thru your large bow window your ACRES OF PRIVACY! Owner 11% financing poss!!

OTHER HOUSES AVAILABLE!

\$46,900. - Wilmington 2 BR no bsmt.

\$79,900. - 5 BR N. Reading Colonial

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 376 Middlesex Ave. (Rte 62)

No. Wilmington 944-2175

WILMINGTON'S BEST BUY! \$65,900!!



on 1/4 acre a 3/4 BR Ranch w/ Hwd floors, fireplaced LR and a BIG COUNTRY KITCHEN!! Pretty, chldsafe area nr. 93!! EXCLUSIVE!!

WILMINGTON - \$79,900 - a 6 yr old!



In pretty Development area on 36,000 sq. ft. of land on a cul-de-sac. 3 BR, Formal DR, Fireplaced Fam Rm.

OTHER HOUSES AVAILABLE!

\$53,500. - Tewksbury 3 BR ranch

\$79,900. - Solar Hot Water in Lovely READING ranch!

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 376 Middlesex Ave. (Rte 62)

No. Wilmington 944-2175

FOR RENT

READING, Furn. rm. nr. square, kit. fac., pkg., females pref. \$47 wk. Call 944-8363 after 6 pm.

FR-16

WOBURN, Choate Hospital area, 1 bdrm. \$375 avail Oct. 1. 664-4378.

FR-16

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt., no util., no pets. \$450 mo. Call 438-2366 after 7:30 pm.

FR-16

WOBURN, Choate Hospital area, 3 bdrm., yard, avail. Oct. 1. \$575 per mo. 664-4378.

FR-16

BURLINGTON OFFICE space, R1. 3A, near Mall Rd. 300+ sq. ft. \$350/mo. 272-4700, ask for Jack.

FR-16

WOBURN, 3 bdrm. duplex apt. from \$595. mo. No pets. Fee.

WOBURN, 1 and 2 bdrms. apt. avail. immed. \$475 mo. No pets. Fee.

Realty World Classic Realty 935-9666

FR-16

WOBURN near center, lge. lux. 1 bdrm. apt. No pets. \$375, unheated, (elec. heat) ww, AC, D&D, 933-5651 or 935-8887.

FR-16

WOBURN, large 3 rm apt. 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, glassed-in porch, all utilities, security deposit, no pets, \$500 per month. Call 935-4281.

FR-17

BURLINGTON, 20 min. to Boston. Mature female, 25-35 to share sunny mod. 2 bdrm., 2 full bths, apt. Pool, tennis and club house. \$290 mo. incl. heat. 244-4318.

FR-15

READING, CHOICE studio apt. available in Reading's most convenient location. Rents from \$395. inc. heat, h.w., w-w, air cond, disp. & balcony. Bus stops at front door; trains to Boston within walking distance. No pets please. 944-3870.

FR-17C

READING-OFFICE SPACE, 1 or 2 offices with Receptionist-Secretary service or with space for own Secretary. Ideal for Accountant. 944-7172.

FR-17C

352 Main St. Reading, very clean, mod. kit, livrm., 2 bdrms & bath in 12 yr. old bldg. Avail. Oct. 2nd. \$500 per mo., includes heat & hot water. Call Orion Assoc. 944-3886.

FR-17C

READING - 3 rm. apt. in priv. home within walking distance to trains, stores & Reading Center. \$390. per mo., inc. heat & hot water. No pets. Non-smoker preferred. Please call 942-0891 after 6 p.m.

FR-17C

PROF.OFFICE-READING, 1,000 SQ. FT. 1st floor, recently renovated Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area, pkg. 944-2230.

FR-20C

WAKEFIELD - Considerate housemates (2) wanted for colonial home. Share kitchen, baths, yard, laundry. Available immediately. \$210 and \$220 plus 1/5 utilities. 245-8691.

FR-16C

READING: FURNISHED, heated, air cond., liv. room, bdr. room comb. & kit. Mid age woman pref. non smoker. Priv. home. Ref. req. 944-4261.

FR-16C

WOBURN, female looking for same. 2 bdrm. apt. \$212 monthly. 938-1558 after 5 pm.

FR-15

WAKEFIELD, West side. 3 rm. apt. Exc. loc. All util. incl. \$450. Sec. dep. Avail. Nov. 1. Call after 5. 246-2107.

FR-15

WAKEFIELD - Considerate housemates (2) wanted for colonial home. Share kitchen, baths, yard, laundry. Available immediately. \$210 and \$220 plus 1/5 utilities. 245-8691.

FR-16C

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. \$45-\$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829

FR-16C

Landlords. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.

FR-16C

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.

FR-16C

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATES LOOKING for an apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. \$20. fee. 598-0706.

FRM9x

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798.

FRM4x

HALL FOR RENT - RED MEN. Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767.

FR-16C

GRANDOVER PARK WIDE CHOICE from studio \$295 to deluxe \$435 incl. heat, hot water, cooking, Sec. dep. 1 min. from Rt. 28 & 495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for appt. 683-3801.

FR-16C

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. \$45-\$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829

FR-16C

WOMAN of high moral character to share home in Woburn. Near 128 & Burlington Mall. 935-5268.

FRM20

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Woburn 4 corners. Newly decorated, parking 150 to 600 sq. ft. avail. from \$175/mo incl. util. 729-9390 days: 729-0049 nights.

FRM10-20

NEED AN APARTMENT? Call 321-1331

REALTY UNLIMITED

FRM25

STONEHAM short term 3-6 mos. 2 bedroom completely renovated. Disp., a/c, parking lot. Conv. to public trans no util. 438-7111

FR-15S

MELROSE lge attractive studio best loc pkg econ gas heat by tenant avail immediately \$300 refs. sec dep. 275-7091

FR-15S

WILMINGTON, roommate wanted to share lge attractive 4 br house on beautiful property with 3 others (m or f). \$255 p/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Call 658-7542.

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FR-15S



MLS



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If your property is currently listed with a Real Estate Broker please disregard this offer.

FOR RENT

5 ROOM APT utilities included near hospital. Rent \$530, available Sept. 15 no pets Call anytime. 438-6679.

FR-15S

FTOSHARE FEMALE seeks same to share 6 rm house. Stoneham. Frn rm Indry parking bus line. Call 438-9033 aft 6. Days. 395-7700 x22.

FR-15S

MELROSE large attractive studio best location pkg economical gas ht by tenant, \$300. Refs. sec dep. Call 275-7091

FR-15S

Free form is the rule

For the twelfth consecutive year, the Builders Association of Greater Boston will sponsor a course in Residential Building Principles. The course will begin on Monday, Sept. 20th, and will run for eleven consecutive Monday evenings. The course covers virtually every aspect of residential development and construction. If interested, contact Linda Brown at the Builders Association of Greater Boston, 357-5550.

This week, COMING ATTRACTIONS avoids putting anything into categories. Free form is the rule.

IRISH FESTIVAL

A first annual Merrimack Valley Irish Festival will be conducted at the corner of Methuen and Appleton Streets in Lawrence, starting on Sat., Sept. 18 and running through Sunday, Sept. 19th.

There will be a host of attractions at the festival, including Pat Roper and his Good Timers; The Silver Spears Irish Show Band; the Bold Fenian Men, the Stout Fellows and a musical group from the Boston Chapter of the Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann. The champion Rita O'Shea Irish Step Dancers will perform at regular intervals.

INTERIOR DECORATORS DELIGHT

Authentic reproductions of fur-

nishings from the foremost museum of early American tradition, the Winterthur Museum, will be unveiled to interior decorators and members of the furniture industry on Thursday, Sept. 23rd at 5:30 PM.

Known as "The Winterthur Museum Collection of Reproductions," this group of furniture and accessories chosen from more than 60,000 original antiques in the museum founded by the late Henry Francis duPont will be shown in the Winterthur Gallery at Kaplan & Fox, 125 Brookline Ave., Boston.

Kaplan & Fox is the center for some of the finest furniture made in this country. Admission to this furniture center is through an interior decorator, architect or furniture dealer.

The Winterthur reproduction program focuses on the "Golden Age of American Decorative Design (1740-1815), embracing Queen Anne, Chippendale and early Federal periods.

It is balloon!

On October 1, 2, 2, Natural High Camping Area and Balloon Center is hosting a Hot Air Balloon Festival. Over 25 balloonists from the Eastern Seaboard will come to Lebanon, Maine to compete in five of the most popular contests in the sport of hot air ballooning.

Along with social events and balloon safety seminars, the main

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

attractions will consist of five contests or "tasks". These include: THE HARE AND THE HOUND EGG IN BALLOON SCAVENGER HUNT CONVERGENT NAVIGATIONAL TRAJECTILE INFLATION - DEFLATION TASK

The Natural High Camping Area and Balloon Center is located 25 miles north of Portsmouth, NH on the Spaulding Turnpike off exit 16. Follow Rt. 202 to Lebanon, Maine and Natural High. For further information, call John Merryman at 207-339-9492.

Polo and Picnic

The Pingree Parents' Committee has invited one and all to a "Polo and Picnic Afternoon" at the Myopia Polo Field in Hamilton on Sunday, Oct. 3. (Raindate Oct. 10)

The picnic and cash bar will open at 1:30 PM. A championship polo tournament will begin at 3 PM.

To purchase advance tickets, contact the Pingree Parents' Committee, 537 Highland Ave., So. Hamilton, Mass. 01982, care of Treasurer Gingie Tuthill.

Take a ride

On Sunday, October 3rd, the "Mohawk Express" sponsored by the Mystic Valley Railway Society will head for the foliage-clad Berkshires of western Mass. The one-day outing will offer something for everyone: exploring covered bridges, cruising on the famous Connecticut River, riding an old-fashion hay wagon, visiting a Botanical Garden or traveling through the Hoosac Tunnel to the Fall foliage Festival in North Adams.

The special train will leave from North Station in Boston at 8:30 AM. For information, write Mystic Valley Railway Society, P.O. Box 32, Mattapan, Mass. 02126 or call 361-4445.

Plenty of free concerts

There's a wealth of music at the New England Conservatory and you don't have to be wealthy to enjoy it. New England Conservatory of Music offers more than 300 concerts each year featuring performances by outstanding faculty and student artists. The coming season will include a rich variety of musical

styles and performing groups: symphony orchestra, chorus, wind ensemble, percussion ensemble, big band, jazz ensembles, chamber singers, opera theater, early music performances, solo recitals and more. To receive free notices of New England Conservatory concerts, call the Office of Public Affairs at 262-1120.

From houses to trains, from 300 concerts to polo picnics, COMING ATTRACTIONS always has something for you to get involved with. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We're willing to try anything and go anywhere.



Hot air balloon festival

Sept. 25th

Professional Secretaries conference

On Saturday, September 25, 1982, at the Burlington Campus of Middlesex Community College, Burlington, Ma., the Route 128 Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will sponsor a special Concentrated Practice Session for the Certified Professional Secretary Examination given in May each year. The practice session is done in one day and includes a question-and-answer period after each section. This will enable prospective candidates to determine their strong-weak points and better prepare for the actual Exam in May.

The Concentrated Practice Session starts at 9:00 a.m. Registration is \$8.00 for

secretaries and business educators and \$3.00 for students. Anyone interested in attending should contact Rosemary Bein, Registration Chairman, P.O. Box 246, Nagog Woods, Acton, Ma. 01718 by September 18.

The CPS Examination is administered annually by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a Department of Professional Secretaries International, at various locations throughout the United States, Canada and Jamaica.

The six parts of the examination, based on an analysis of secretarial work with emphasis on judgment, understanding, and

administrative ability are: Behavioral Science in Business, Business Law, Economics and Management, Accounting, Communication Applications, and Office Administration and Technology.

If you are interested in learning more about the Certified Professional Secretary examination or Professional Secretaries International, please contact: Dorothy Crowell, 933-6048.

QUANNAPOWITT PLAYERS

55 Hopkins St., Reading

Present

The Lion In Winter

Written by James Goldman
Directed by Frances Richard

Performances:
Sept. 24, 25, 26
Oct. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9

Curtain Time
Friday & Saturday at 8:15 p.m.
Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$5.00

For reservations or information call:
944-4949

Free for the senior citizens at QP

The Quannapowitt In Winter" is a semi-historical, semi-dramatic comedy about succession to the crown of England by the three scheming sons of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine which promises to be a great evening of fun for cast and audience alike.

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Acting, Improvisation, Pantomime,
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Promotes Self-Expression and Co-ordination
Stimulates Creativity & Inspires Self-Confidence

For Children 7-16 Years

15 WEEK FALL-WINTER
SESSION \$70.00

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Monday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 7-10 yrs.
Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 11-14 yrs.
Tuesday Night, 7-9 p.m. 12-16 yrs.
Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 12-16 yrs.
Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 8-11 yrs.
Saturday, 10-12 noon 7-10 yrs.
* Short interview *

Beginning Sept. 20, 21,
22, 23 & 25

TO REGISTER CALL IRENE EHL
19 Robin Rd., Reading — 944-7241

CERTIFIED TEACHER:
• Graduate of Boston University
• Degree in Theater Arts and Speech
• Acted with Professional Directors
• Directed and acted in community theater since 1963

* Brief placement interview recommended

Greek Orthodox Church of Woburn

GREEK FESTIVAL

OCT. 7, 8, 9

Thurs, Fri, Sat,
11AM TO 11PM

FREE ADMISSION
Woburn Armory, Woburn Sq.

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